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Alas, not yet! Far, far from this Still must I wait! All I can do Is just to wast a long, long kiss Bedewed with love, O Hearts! to you, Unthought of in the days of yore-

-Geo. Newell Lovejoy in the Current

BALL UP, THERE."

"In 18- I was Deputy Governor of Melbourne Gaol, and, upon one occa- that the water might not rise suffi- Free Press. sion, having important business which ciently high to overwhelm us entirely balled me to Geelong, booked my place but, I being considerably taller than on the mail car, which was the only my companions in distress, they re-

sudden change, and that I might want hotel, obtained a change of clothing, a little "protection," which pleasantry, dined, and settled myself down for the little "goes full pitch out of Chicago every that we find it hard to swallow them; being so much to the point, notwithstanding the serious aspect of affairs,
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generally intelligent and kind. Those caused a general laugh at my expense. action, when a tap at the door and ing, as untidy as her house, making this country. Well, one of the mail and protest against them. As a very generally intelligent and kind. Those the same time and doing duty at this country. Well, one of the mail "Business" was quickly proceeded with nounced the arrival of a messenger artificial flowers to adorn some wooden clerks invited his wife down to see the good example or this experience, take sisted to mount the car, after which he performed similar kind offices for the other two passengers, my turn coming said he, "I think I have seen your of the car, after which he performed similar kind offices for the other two passengers, my turn coming said he, "I think I have seen your of the car, after which he performed similar kind offices for the other two passengers, my turn coming said he, "I think I have seen your of the car, after which he performed similar kind offices for the other two passengers, my turn coming said he, "I think I have seen your of the car, after which he days are in the clerk leaned over to kiss his wife, who was standing on the platform, and bless me if he didn't kiss a composition of the conspirators, and which I state to the conspirators, and which I state of the conspirators are in the strictest sense nasty and disgusting.—Cornhill Magazine. by bushranger No, 2, binding the car from one of the bootmakers, who de- image of the Virgin.—Harper's Maga train start; the conductor shouted 'all one's first attempt to swallow cod-liver

last, for the reason I think, that the 'man'-look at these boots"-and he RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. A Curiosity of Child-Naming in Japan. robbers detected my intention to avail handed me the identical pair which had myself of the slightest relaxation of so attracted me. He explained that a Vessels Built Specially to Defy watchfulness on their part to make a man of gentlemanly appearance had sudden and determined resistance, an called on him and bought a pair of intention I certainly had, but which boots, leaving his old ones to be repairwas effectually frustrated by the close ed, and kept until he should call for attention paid me by him of the two them. Said he, "I got into conversation with the man and found that he

the Geelong sands. Arrived there the I immediately sent for you." doubt, engulf us. So tightly were we station.

watching those relentless waves which and completely altered his dress. were to drown us, surely, surely? It were a long story, to tell of the when the chase was a stern one.

Miles away from any "track," we were hearing before the magistrate, the It was a hard, exciting service which which, whatever its inconveniences, is not likely to be heard by man. The committal and the trial; suffice it to the blockading fleets endured. During not without suggestive interest. birds seemed to mock our misery, as they say that both men were found guilty. the day the vessels cruised along the Greater men than Kano have laid gaily flew over our heads, chattering The man I had arrested was sentenced shores, looking into all the inlets, or sail. schemes, far deeper than his simple to each other and enjoying the liberty to ten years in irons on the roads, the ed eastward to discover any approach artifice, to circumvent the grim visifor which we would have given all we other had to undergo a further trial ing blockade runner, but at sunset they tor, and for the most part they have able for the orchard than barnyard possessed. Shouting was evidently for murder, for which he had long been came close in-shore; almost under the failed .-- Japan Mail. useless. Yet we shouted, screamed, wanted, a price having been set upon | guns of Fort Sumner at Charleston, or yelled frantically. I think I was some his head. He was executed. This Fort Fisher at Wilmington. All what the calmest, and tried to console man was none other than the notorand soothe the others with the thought lous Bushranger Morgan. - Detroit

Distribution of the Sense of Taste.

diciousy balmly mornings so common laugh. Water all around us rising, regions or tracts, each of which has to mington. The lookout up at the Portions of them were attached to ing qualities. in that country, but little experienced still rising! It was but too evident perform its own special office and masthead of the steamer Nansemond their conquerers as vassals or slaves, John J. Thomas thinks that the that our worst fears were soon to be function. The tip of the tongue is discovered her. Lieut Lamson, com-There were but three passengers, the realized. With one thought of the concerned mainly with pungent and manding the Nansemend, when he the adoption of the customs of the which are cut in very cold weather tar driver and guard, and we rattled dear old home in England, with all acrid tastes; the middle portion is senlong at a brisk pace, conversing freely my beloved relatives wondering some sitive chiefly to sweets and bitters; ready. The fires were blazing under absorbed by the more powerful race.

The common little spotted ladythe vexed question of "Free Trade the vexed question," supplied us with great a brisk pace, conversing treety above treatives wondering some the vexed question of "Free Trade the vexed question," supplied us with great a brisk pace, conversing treety and bitters the steam was up. In an fines itself almost entirely to the flavors of roast meats, butter, oils, and other greatly among the mountains, and pressure protection," supplied us with gave up all hope—but—hast! what of roast meats, butter, oils, and other greatly among the mountains, and are protected lady-better the steam was up. In an instant the Nansemond was away.

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Brushes; Shellac, Dry or Cut.

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"Give her a shot!" he shouted. The pecially among the mountains, and do we hear! human volces, singing? rich or fatty substances. There are very good reasons for this subdivision shatters the foremast of the Venus; because in peculiarities of speech, customs and physiogomy. The boat shatters the foremast of the Venus; because in sects, and Prof. Lintner thinks that they might be shatters the foremast of the Venus; because in sects, and Prof. Lintner thinks that they might be shatters the foremast of the Venus; because in sects, and Prof. Lintner thinks that they might be shouted. The shot was bear in peculiarities of speech, customs and physiogomy. The boat is, I was elequent in favor of the shot work good reasons for this subdivision and nearer. Oh, joy! a boat is round-of faculties in the tongue, the object of faculties of faculties in the tongue, the object of faculties in the tongue, the object of faculties in the tongue, the object of faculties of faculties in the tongue, the object of faculties in the ton White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Dil; Colors, Ground and Colors, Ground and Colors, Ground and Colors, Ground and Colors Also, 25 Colors and Shades of Mixed Paints, Ready for Use.

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The position of the great handkerchief and shouting at the top of my voice, and shouting at the top of my voice, free trade forever," when bang—ping—. What could be the matter?

Taxon's Block, Chestnut St.,

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For the position of the great handkerchief and not appear to understand our agreement to understand our deposition. Help! we cry again, and are answered. They quickly arrive and help to free us from our bonds.

Instinctively we throw ourselves of the mouth and length of the bush with the cry which has sent a mighty God for so remarkable and the position of the great handkerchief and not appear to understand our successsully passed before it is admit the captain of the very again, and are answered. They quickly arrive and help to free us from our bonds.

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the Union Blockading Fleets-The vessels built for blockade run- the opposite sex. Probably the super-Being all aboard, the first bush- was going to the theater to-night. I ning were built for the purpose. They stition is more widely prevalent than theep; the cows "hook" the colts; the ranger took the reins, the other keeping guard over us with the dreaded was here in case he should be suspireapons, and we found ourselves clous. So, having obtained this infor- the water like a knife, powerful en- connection with its observance is rebeing hurried away in the direction of mation I waited until he had left, when gines, raking funnels, and two masts, ported in the vernacular papers that towls and ducks are trampled on, and rigged as schooners. The hull rose the majority become aware of the exis-This was indeed good news. I hasten only a few feet above the water. They tence of the old custom. A Tokio ately unharnessed the horses, and we off to the police station, and, accom- were painted a dull gray, so that even paper tells a story in point. Some were one by one assisted from the car panied by two officers in plain clothes, in the daytime it would be difficult to and bound some to the wheels, others proceeded to the theater. We had see them far away. The forward part at Kameicho, Nihonbashi, Tokio, reto the pole of the car, "spread-eagle not been there long before my atten- of the deck was covered over, so that ceived an intimation from the author- usually ploughed in, some farmers put it fashion." The robbers now proceed tion was attracted to a figure in the they could run through heavy seas. ities that his eldest son, Bunnosukeed to rife our pockets of everything pit which seemed familiar to me, for Before the war there was little com- a name always applied to malesvaluable, and next to open the mail although dressed differently from what merce between England and the Ber- having attained military age, steps the sets and sometimes under them; bags, confiscating numerous letters he had been on the previous occasion muda Islands, but now the harbors should at once be taken with a view to others put a forkful on the surface containing notes, and wantonly des- of our meeting, I felt sure from cer- were alive with ships—great sea-going the young man undergoing medical troying valueless ones (from their tain peculiarities in his movements, steamers from England loaded with examination prior to actual enlistment. any, careful experiments seem to have point of view.) Having taken every- which would, perhaps be very difficult arms, cannon, powder, goods of all Kano lost no time in going to the ward been made for the purpose of learning thing which they could, without risk to describe, that this man was none kinds—returning to England freighted office and explaining to the officials which way is the best. The report of of discovery, turn into money, they other than Mr. Bushranger No. 1, with with cotton. The blocade runners that Bunnosuke was his daughter, one such test comes from the Agriculprepared to depart, each one taking a whose revolver I had that morning rought the cotton from Wilmington though registered as a male since 1872, tural College at Downton, England horse, and were speedily out of sight been so intimate. Presently I observ- and Charleston, delivered it to the large in which year the census system was The fertilizer, a mixture of nitrate. Our delight at being thus left without, receiving bodily harm was soon changed in another part of the house arms and ammunition, and steamed whose mind frequent and more or less applied at the rate of 811 pounds per ed to alarm far more serious than any we had yet experienced, for we became aware of a fearful peril hitherto, made tracks to leave the theater. This night. When coming in all lights were pure scepticism on this point, did not mixed with the soil on which the set in the excitement of the occasion, over-circumstance confirmed me, and with 'put out, the steam was blown off under scruple to order an examination to be was laid; third, sown on the surface of looked by us all. The tide was rising the aid of the officers I secured my water. A man up in the "crow's nest" conducted at Kano's house. The rethe covered hill; fourth, same as the rapidly, and would shortly, without man and conveyed him to the police on the forward mast kept a sharp look- suit, of course, proved the statement lirst, except that the manure was out for the Union vessels. The pilots made by the father, who, on being slightly stirred in with a fork; the rebound that struggling was unavailable, Next morning the police were acknew every channel and sand bar. questioned, said that, having lost two mainder of the field was treated like and only rendered us more miserable, tively engaged in searching for num. The vessels were all light draft. The daughters both about one year old, he plot three. The crops, estimated for On and on came the waters, until now ber two, and one of the body very and again a large wave would actually cleverly detected him riding at the afighter. If he came too close to a keep the third alive. It may be presented in the acre, were: First plot, 6 tons; second plot, 7 tons, 6 cwt.; third plot, touch our feet. Oh, horror! who but head of a "mob" of cattle, notwith- war ship he took to his heels. The sumed that its success, as evidenced in 11 tons, 2 cwt.; fourth plot, 13 tons, 5 ourselves can imagine the torture of standing that he had shaved his chin runners were so swift, the war ships so his daughter's attainment of "military cwt.; the rest of the field, 11 tons, or

lights were put out, except the one lantern at the masthead of the Cammodore's vessel. Men were up in the one-third of the whole, is a comparathe night to catch the sight of the having come under the jurisdiction of had weather.

Taste, however, is not equally dis- swift runners. public conveyance available, and took ceived this suggestion as a sort of tributed over the whole surface of the On an October night, 1863, the ago. The original inhabitants of this ion, that cattle never become fat my seat on the box on one of those de- ghastly joke, and laughed a bitter tongue alike. There are three distinct Venus from Nassau approached Wil- broad territory were easily subjucated. enough on grass to injure their breed-

down.

FOR THE PARK AND HOME.

A very common mistake, or fault, is committed by farmers in permitting all kinds of stock to run together in one resort, in their anxiety to prolong the yard or inclosure. Horses, colts-which are frisky creatures-bulls, cows, of bestowing upon their offspring sheep, pigs and fowls all run in one names ordinarily given to infants of yard or field. The borses worry the colts; the colts chase the cows and there is a sad time all around.

While the mapure for this crop, in the hill or the drill, and even in direct slow, that they were rarely captured age," will tend, at any rate among his very nearly the same as plot three.neighbors, to the revival of a custom New York Tribune.

> Put asafætida in the water for chickens that have the gapes.

Wood ashes are six times more valumanure.

plowings when it is wet. domain of China, comprising nearly

the "Son of Heaven" only 2000 years | An old stockman gives, as his opin-

he determines to run the Niphon lived in constant contact with these old tin pans, suspended by stout cords various tribes they have learned but so that they come within a few inches The huts are oblong, and rounded at "Ready, boarders!" he shouts, and the customs, habits of life, traditions, lantroughs. The idea is not a bad one

two gallons of water, and add to it one gill of sulphuric acid, then add one let the people know that J. Wilkes ounce of phosphate of soda and the Booth is not living." And this is his great authority upon this important give the fowls a splendid and cheap Booth was shot by Boston Corbett and philosophical subject has given the tonic. It invigorates and wards off

our voluntary control. If we don't every fifteen inches in drills three passed them. They went into the

resconably reliable safeguard against the ravages of chicken cholera if fed to the stock twice each week. But this should be aided by always providing pure water and plenty of it, and clean ways be slightly salted, to assist in keeping the digestive organs healthy.

NO. 42.

To remove stains on spoons, cause by boiled eggs, rub with common salt, Ottomans, etc., covered with cloth, damask, or chintz, will be improved by occasion: al cleaning with bran and

The scrapings from oiled floors should immediately be placed in the open air, as they are liable to spontaneous com-

Wash the marble with soap and warm water, and when it is dry rub it well with furniture paste or French polish, and then rub it over with an old silk handkerchief. After two or three trials the marble will become quite bright.

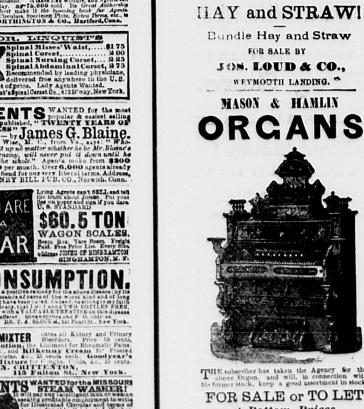
A Bird's Nest Lined with Gold. A writer in the Philadelphia Times tells the following story of a pugnacious and tricky English sparrow that had a box close to the United States mint:

rows are all an avaricious set-after driving the robins out, has occupied so much as a mate. As might be supforemost in looking out for himself in other ways. Among the girls, and nearly all of whom bring their dinners with them, this particular sparrow has been long a favorite because of his boldness: and so freely does he fly in the windows and flit in the back door of the smelting-room to pick up crumbs, that they jocularly say he is the only one who has the "free run of the mint." A short time ago a boy in the building went where Mr. Sparrow made his nest, and, peeking into the box to see if there were any of the young folks at home, as the boys love to do, he was surprised upon drawing while the land is dry, is worth two his fingers out to see them sparkling in the bright sunshine. No miner who A little warm syrup should be given strikes an unexpected vein was more rigging straining their eyes through tively recent addition to the empire, new swarms of bees, particularly in excited than that boy as he seized the box and carried the whole thing down stairs, where it was found that the inside was not only flecked with gold dust, but that accumulations of the precious metal had formed a sort of a carpet of sparkling, soft yellow gold, the whole proving a veritable 'bonanza', The sparrow had regularly been carrying off quantities of gold dust in its feathers, which it shook out when it made its toilet in the morning.

> Effects of Tobacco Smoke on Youth. Dr. F. Decaisne has n observations of the effects of tobacco in thirty-eight youths, from 9 to 15 At the Iowa agricultural college, years old, who were addicted to smokagitated sleep and constant nightmare. one of them contracted consumptionthe effect, Dr. Decaisne believed, of the great deterioration of the blood, proand the better fed children were those that suffered least. Eleven of the boys had smoked for six months, eight for one year and sixteen for more than two years. Out of eleven boys who were induced to cease smoking, six were completely restored to normal health after six months, while the others continued to suffer slightly for a year. - Scientific Monthly.

> > Wilkes Booth's Body.

R. R. James, an old guardsman of the Washington Arsenal, writes "to reason for thinking so: "As to J. W. Booth's living, I take pleasure in announcing that it could not be so, for his body taken to the Washington arsenal. And one night when I was on guard, about 3 or four o'clock in naval vessel come abreast of the arsenal and appeared as if she was afire with by their faces and heads what manner | while a soldier there and guarding and



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The sun's rays signt the path along, The sir is bainy as in June; The robin sings his evening song, And through the sky the new, gray n Moves calmiy on, untrammeted, free, But semething whispers unto me—

The brook sings as it gently flows,

The free creaks by the water's rim

There in content the lily grows, And there the fisher, darting, swim I hear and see the old brown mill, Het, ah! these get works have one

In clover meadows broad and fair. In drowsy mood the cows await The farm-boy's call upon the air, Which opens down the grassy lane, My brother breathes these words of pain-

quondam car-driver alighted, deliber-

The steepled-church, the schoolhouse near The wood where I have roamed at will The quaint, old farm house, to me dear, I see these as in days gone by, But something whispers (as I sigh) —
"Not yet!"

O Hearts, in whom there is no May! Who yearn to hear my footfalls where The path, so beaten, winds its way Under old trees so grand and fair!— Dear Hearts, who long for me to come, I can but say I can go home—

"Not yet!" For longer, still, your breas's must know A sadness free from all disguise, Ere I can leave these scenes and go And look into bright, loving eyes, And clasp the hands so warm, and kiss The lips I've pressed so oft in bliss.

Not thinking there would come a day When I should have—as now—to say—

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teed to "business," at the same time political opinions had undergone a political opinions had undergone a betal obtained a change of clothing.

too. Chickens, dogs, pigs, and babies train from Chicago? said the end will be banky unless of excessively pungent or bitter things, and it the na square yard of lightning, and it than a square yard of lightning and it than a square yard of lightning

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Into a furious gallop! "Ping! ping!" discomfort and urged on my blunder—

Western Indian I went the bullets most unpleasanly ing steed until I arrived at Geelong. retting well beyond their reach, and The fresh air had braced up my the corners. Some are divided in two sailors, who have been thoroughly guage or government. A few individing the fresh air had braced up my the corners. Some are divided in two sailors, who have been thoroughly guage or government. A few individing the fresh air had braced up my the corners. slose to our ears; however, we were I had not been idle during my ride. svery bound of the infuriated animals nerves, and I had begun to think what by a partition. More generally the drilled, seize their pistols and swords. uals have become interested, and have hens have to stand up and eat "like" arried us further from danger, when clue I had to the robbers. They were whole family crowd together in the whole family crowd together in the cannon of the Niphon send a left brief accounts and some rude folks," no getting in with their feet to our dismay, one of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, single apartment. The wall is formed shower of canister. The next moment sketches, which are all the sources of and making a mess generally. o our dismay, one of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, single apartment. The want is formed to dismay, one of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, single apartment. The want is formed to dismay, one of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, single apartment. The want is formed to dismay, one of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the companion of the wheelers of the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the wheelers evidently "made up," and wore blouses, is upon the control of the co she great speed at which we were gong, unable to regain his footing, and talon crape masks.

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n hopes of getting the poor animal apon his legs and starting again before the robbers could come up with us, but we were disappointed, for we were disappointed, for we were icon overtaken by them. The first, a convertable man solved to rail within two a cargo worth \$115,000. The vessel is renamed the Malvern and becomes the first and the soon overtaken by them. The first, a "is a clue," and I determined to follow disease.

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A captain received \$5,000 for each which may be called a relish, and the ground sufficiently unless a large ince, ne would blow out my orains, and suddenly releasing me from his ron grasp, he, still keeping the revolution more and the ground suddenly releasing the revolution of the result which are the grinding-stones, and appeared as it she was afre with the ground sufficiently unless a large which may be called a relish, and which may be called a relish, and which induces one to keep rolling the morsel further down the throat till it passes at last beyond the region of the plot \$8,700-National Tribune. disengaged hand and "covered" my had. "But," remarked one, "they are image of a saint in some corner of the Fast Railroading. disengaged hand and "covered" my had. "But," remarked one, "they are had." a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your description to have a capital clue; for, from your

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Union Church Jubilee Festival.
It is not often that any sollety has the opportunity to express its joy at the successful deliverance from an burden that the people of the Union Church and congregation on last ednesday evening enjoyed. The occasion, as is well known, was, the exinguishment of the heavy debt that had been resting upon it for the past dozen years, and which had made its shoulders ache with the carrying. This at the Exposition. result was due to the exertions of the The passenger carriages of Mr. A. L.

The programme consisted mainly of are furnished for one dollar. nusic, interspersed with short addresses from members of the society and friends from neighboring parishes, with a bountiful collation prepared by the proving and we hope to have our esladies of the parish, and was heartily enjoyed by the large concourse of the spring fully recovered. people and their friends, who had gathered in sufficient numbers to test the for the tinman business, at his resiolding capacity of the ample lecture

parish, who stated the object of the meeting, and requested the audience to unite in singing the doxology 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow," to made. Prayer was then offered by the killed. pastor, Rev. Mr. Frary, with a response by the Lotus Club of Boston. Space will not permit a description

in detail of the excellent music offered by the members of that club in some half a dozen or more choice selections encored, or of the two songs by Wey mouth's always favorite, Miss S. Josie Dowse, who found as cordial a welcome as ever. The addresses by Rev. B. F Eaton, Mr. J. W. Armington and Rev Anson Titus (who was unexpecetdly present), were congratulatory and exhibited in a marked degree the friend relations existing between the different ocieties in the village. That of Dea Gilbert Nash was a brief resume of the history of the parish from its organization and the several changes that have been made in the house. Rev.Mr. Axtell and Rev. Mr. Baggs were expected, but were detained away. Of the collation, suffice to say the ladies lost none of their old time prestige in its furnishings, and its abun-

of the good will and generosity with which they undertook its provision. The two hours taken up with the en tertainment and the cause that pro duced it, was an occasion that wi long be remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to be presen and enjoy it, particularly the closing dress by the pastor which was in hi happiest vein, and made a fit ending of that portion of the proceedings. The whole was finely planned and ex-

dance and variety gave ample evidence

cellently carried out, to the entire satisfaction of the large audience, and the ladies, who were its managers, deserve and receive hearty thanks for their lab of love in the doing of it. The society of love in the doing of it. The society relieved of its burden, with a unite people, a pastor universally beloved has before it a prospect of success in the work which it never before has seen and it is to be hoped that its usefulnes in the pass may be but an earnest owhat is in store for it in the future. That it is real economy for a parish t speedily free itself from debt is seen it is found that may be found to the found that may be found that may be found to the found that the found that the found that may be found to the found that may be found to the found that may be found to the found that the found that may be found to the found that may be found that may be found to the found that may be found to the found that may be found that may be found to the found that may be found that may be found to the found

speeding free fiscal than twenty sittings have been hired in Union Church within a few months for persons who re never before members of the co

Mrs. Ashford Baker, whose departure for Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend on her sick daughter, was alluded to last week, was taken ill at Mr. E. F. Linton's residence on Thursday of last week, and a physician was called, who discovered a disturbed action of the heart, but not sufficient to cause any fears of a serious trouble. She rallied the next day, and during Saturday and on Sunday morning was apparently in her usual health; but about 11 tha forenoon she was again attacked with faintness and though a physician was nediately called the restoratives given were powerless and she passed away soon after. The remains were brought to Weymouth Monday, accon panied by Mr. Linton and his daughter Edith, and funeral services were held at the residence, Wednesday afternoon, a large number of relatives and friends being present. It was an additional cause of sorrow that two of her daughters were unable to be present-Mrs. | Maine he boarded with a lady much re Linton being still too feeble to make the journey, and Mrs. McIntyre being in Montana. Rev. Mr. Eaton officiated and paid a worthy tribute to her memory, speaking of her many deeds of kindness to the sick and suffering in well. The sister in Maine immediately the community where she had so long dwelt, and her activity in the church meeting was joyous indeed. ket was covered with beautiful floral offerings, a lovely pillow, inscribed 'Mother', being placed at the head .-The remains were taken to the Village

Patti Concert Company in South Weymouth last Monday evening was all evening was interspersed with the old that it was promised to be and more. timed temperance songs, Miss Lizzi Those present enjoyed a rare treat indeed. It is not possible for anyone to young society feel much pleased with gang of bottomers and only kept this conceive of a young girl or mere child their new accommodations and will fine stepper to do his carting and take of twelve years of age singing as a make every effort to secure a large an occasional drive. Wednesday fore- Wednesday to Mr. Andrew H. McKee great artist only can sing. She sur- number of worthy members. Meetings prises by her wonderful vocal power will be held at the above named hall mouth, and after reaching home at and brilliant execution seems no effort. every Wednesday evening, at 7.30 noon, he gave the horse his dinner as at 11 a. m., Mr. Frank O. Nash presid-She was received with most emphatic o'clock. emonstrations of approval and by ali, | sons of Rest. the concert was pronounced the most This society still continues to hold the stall. The loss comes quite hard land. notable event that has occurred in So. regular meetings at Washington and for Mr. Beals, just at this time. Weymouth's musical history. The Lincoln squares. The last meetings playing of the coronet and zither by being so fully attended, but very little Miss Park was also highly enjoyed. She space could be allowed for the transachas a fine tone on the cornet and the tion of business. A charge was prezither is an instrument of charming | fered against three brothers for violatsweetness of tone. Mr. Joy J. Rich of ing article third in the by-laws, and the tion next Thursday afternoon at 1 o New York, is certainly 3 host as an ac- charge being fully sustained, it was clock. As her stock is particularly tor and singer of humorous songs. An unanimously voted that the scamps be adapted to the ladies, they should not Edward's county. The first three elaborate programme was given ending forever expelled from the society. The miss the opportunity to be there in years he underwent many hardships with a humorous duet. The Dudea committee chosen last week on the season, and all dealers in the above but at last success crowned his endeav and Dudinette was given by general re- solicitation of tobacco, reported pro- line of goods will find this a rare opquest and sung by the charming canta- gress and asked for further time, which portunity, as Miss Loud is to retire trie and Mr. Rich in most iresistiible was reluctantly granted. Rich is a born actor and gives life and vivacity to his selections whether reciting or singing. Everyone who was present will be glad to see these artists again and it is hoped Mr. Newcomb may be induced to make another visit to South Weymouth. At Brockton an audience of 1200 greeted this fine company on their second visit and the citizens headed by Mayor Keith Col. Whipped a letter requesting will be given, and during the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening Miss S. Jose Dowse will sing a choice selection in use. zens headed by Mayor Keith Col. Whipple, etc. have signed a letter requesting Miss S. Josic Dowse will sing a choice selection. If the evening is pleasant all the soloists will be present, together with chorus and orthwhy cannot a second concert visit to South Weymouth be arranged about that time. We shall hope for it.

The Last Judgment' will be performed entire. To commence at that time. We shall hope for it.

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ngton any further orders for the poems of the late F. M. Adlington may be left at his former residence, and whether by mail or 'otherwise will receive the prompt attention of his daughter, Miss E. E. Adlington.

nesday evening, was adjourned to be week in consequence of the Festival at the Union church. The members will therefore please remember to be promptly attention of his daughter, Miss E. E. Adlington.

"Companionship" is the subject of Mr. Frary's next address in the series on Home Life, to be given in Union Church next Sunday evening at half past seven. All are welcome. Mr. L. O. Crocker, manufacture of

the widely used Conductors' Punches. leaves here next week for New Orleans,

pastor, whose confidence in its possi- Hobart deserve a liberal patronage, as offity and its practicability, encouraged | competent drivers, nice feams and a him to go forward in the undertaking prompt response to calls are merits of with such hearty good will as to secure its accomplishment.

Wr. Hobart's business arrangements well worthy of public favor. 12 tickets Letters received from Mr. Edward Rosenfeld dated at Lakewood, N. J.

indicate that his health is slowly imteemed citizen with us again in the Mr. A. K. Bates has fitted up a shop

dence on Torrey avenue, where for the present he will continue to fill orders The gathering was presided over by John J. Loud Esq., the treasurer of the lars will be given in his card next week. A horse of Mr. Sanders fell down on Summer street last Monday, and was unable to get up again. With the assistance of four men he was put on a which request a hearty response was sled, and carried home and afterwards

The social circle connected with the Universalist society intend holding a calico ball at Lincoln hall the 17th inst. The music will be the best that can be procured, and will probably be Hartshorn & Riley's orchestra.

Wednesday evening the Weymouth Grocers' Association met at East Weymonth, and accepted the constitution and by-laws which had been previously prepared for the association. Threnew members were elected to member Valentine's day one week from to

aws of the town prohibit sliding on

the highways. Nearly all the owners of fast horses ter Quincy has been the place to try their nags, but owing to the paving stones which stick through the snow there, South Braintree has been chosen.

rom this place. icross the back Monday last, while at ork on the lumber wharf of Loud & Pratt, which has since kept him at his again soon

"Good Habits" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's lecture in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. No evening service. Fred Wilbur, who has the scarlet fe

ver, is recovering, under the care of Dr. Mrs. Wm. Terry is considerably bet

ter, which will be gratifying news to learn by her many friends. neighbors and friends, last Tuesday ev

Hon. John W. Porter, of Maine, was present at the funeral of Mr. Caleb Stetson, last Saturday.

The ice house of S. Lovell, at Whitman's Pond, has been filled with 2000 ons of good ice. The time required to do the work was seven and one half

Seth Cushing has purchased a ver nice new milch cow, of Hingham

Invitations are out for the wedding Cabill and Hannah Cronin, who are to be married next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Doyle, of Calais, Maine and Mrs. John Field, of this place, wh are sisters, have recently met for the first time in forty years. Forty-five ountry from Ireland, accompanied by wo sisters, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Ward the latter now of Scituate. About or year ago a boarder in the family of Mr Ward remarked that while residing i sembling her, and she not knowing th whereabouts of her sister, mentioned he matter to Mrs. Field, and after co respondence It was found that the los issing sister was living and doing

ions of Temperance its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, at Williams' hall. On accoun of the severity of the weather but few members were present; however, one ew member was initiated. A deputy The concert given by the Miniature from the Grand Lodge was present and

As Mrs. Amey M. Hillyer has been beliged to return to her home in Wash-which was to have been held on Wednesday evening, was adjourned for one place. The sketch of the First church in Braintree may be expected from

> The Reading Circle met at Francis Ambler's residence last Monday evening, and an essay was read by Mrs. J. W. Armington; an address on The Incursions of the Barbarians who destroyed the Roman Empire", was fur-nished by Rev. Mr. Eaton; papers (ilustrated with pictures), descriptive of the Mardi Gras Carnival at N. Orleans were read by several ladies, the matter being furnished by Mrs. Hunt; music, rocal and instrumental, was rendered by the charming contralto, Miss S. Josie Dowse, and others.
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> The Young People's Union will meet

next Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. F. Ambler. The bell on the Union church was rung at 10-20 o'clock Wednesday even-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

East Braintree.

Mrs. Etta M. Henrique, formerly o this place, was somewhat surprised by being presented with a most elegant silver ice pitcher and gold lined goblet, from the employees of the tack factory of D. S. Jenkins, of Brockton, where she is book-keeper. Mr. Frank Freenan made the presentation speech, and Mrs. H. thanked them in appreciative

The sewing circle connected with the Universalist society held their regular neeting Wednesday afternoon and ev-The ladies sewing circle cor nected with the Pilgrim society held their regular meeting the same afternoon and evening. There were quite a number of gentlemen present at each neeting to pay their respects to the rcles and take a part in the discussion f baked beans, which are always made a specialty.

Set Adrift.

Jacob Shaw and Mark Keen were on f this place can be seen at South the ice gunning a few days ago, near Braintree any afternoon as long as the Grape Island, and Mr. Keen was on a eighing lasts. Previous to this winpoint of ice running to the channel,
per Quincy has been the place to try where he sat waiting for fowl. Bradwhere he sat waiting for fowl. Bradconsidered by her physician, Dr. Drake, ley's tug was at work keeping the channel open, and bad just taken out a three masted schooner, when in makome quick time has been made there ing another trip, as we are informed, the past week, the quickest by a horse the tug broke off the point of ice on which Mr. Keen was sitting, and set Mr.W. P. Sanborn sustained a strain bim adrift. Mr. Shaw had to take a his perilous situation.

Annual Fair. The closing entertainment of the Universalist annual fair was held in neir chapel last Friday evening, consisting of a genuine Old Folks Concert, given by the choir, accompanied by an flicient orchestra, under the direction David Lincoln, Esq., of East Weynouth, and comprising the following popular musicians: T. F. Cleverly, oranist; T. B. Seabury, flute; Charles Graves, violin; John A. Holbrook, Quincy Burrell, bass viol; Mrs. E. C. Sweetser and Mrs. C. Phillip Tirrell, with several others of the best and most popular talent of Quincy, who kindly volunteered their services, in-

luding also, Rev. R. W. Sawyer, who favored the audience by singing sever-al difficult selections, one entitled 'Honor and arms," from the oratorio Sampson, by Handel, in a finished spersed with songs of old and modern mes, the first by Mrs. Sweetser, "I am just 72," in old style, and she reeremony and reception of Mr. Michael Mrs. F. E. Baker, and several selecions were given by Mrs. C. P. Tirrel a pleasing manner. A song by Mrs. Sweetser, "Never will pay the Thrip

penny Tax on Tea," received hearty applause. A song by Mr. Sawyer was nely rendered and an anthem, by the full choir, 'Child of Mortality,' was adnirably rendered, Rev. Mr. Sawyer iving the bass solos. The singers were dressed in costumes of ye olden time, and were under the direction of J. W. Bartlett, making a very attractive ap bearance. The house was crowded and we take the liberty to pronounce the oncert as one of the best vocal and intrumental entertainments ever given this village. Among the singers we oticed one venerable grey haired singer exerting his vocal powers to the utost, and it proved to be Henry Newton, Esq., one of Weymouth's oldest

The entertainment being over the umptuous collation provided by the ladies. Most of the audience repaired

street, has been the owner of a nice

Miss Irene Loud, who has carried on e millinery and fancy goods business at her residence on Sea street, has advertised all her stock in trade at auc-

EAST WEYNOUTH.

Three weeks from next Monday the annual town meeting will be held. Mr. Amos Raymond remains quite sick, but not dangerously. Mrs. Eliza Simpson celebrated the 74th anniversary of her birth on Wed-

nesday afternoon and evening.

Be sure and see Nash & Grover's Be sure and see Nash & Grover's stock of Valentines, before purchasing sale tables, the object of the fair, and elsewhere. The scholars of the Franklin school intend to go sleighriding next Friday afternoon if the snow holds out.

afternoon if the snow holds out.

James I. Emery has removed, with his family to Charlestown, having se-Rev. W. J. Smith, of Ashbury church

. church pulpit next Sunday Miss Emma Remington, of Hingham | Male Quartette, besides Miss Rubie | lar prices. who died so suddenly on Wednesday morning, was an employee at M. C. Packard, guitar accompanist, in the of his ice house on Saturday of last Dizer & Co's factory. following programme ;-The pilot on the engine of the 10.20

ham, Wednesday. entertainment, the particulars of which delightful, Miss Madan; reading, the evening in Music Hall. Subscriptions will be announced later. James II. Stevens has purchased the duet, selected, Miss Sprague and Miss

ing, for what was supposed to be a fire, but it proved to be the headlight of the oot and shoe repairing business of Clark; whistling solo, (guitar acc.) John Gorman, and has removed the blue bells of Scotland, Mr. Holbrook; freight engine, which was standing at stock and fixtures to Spear's building. VALENTINES. Nash & Grover will Miss Sampson; male quartette, compay the postage to any part of the U.

S. on all Valentines purchased of them Mr. Holbrook's whistling w osting 20 cents or more,

> Turner building, on Broad street, and will soon remove his harness making acceptable addition to the programme, and carriage trimming business there. Services next Sunday in the Immac-the audience as something more lively ulate Conception church, at 10.15 a.m., Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers and instructions at 3 30. The sleighing in this village has been Clark in presenting the creditable pro largely improved this week, and the

William Hefferan has purchased the

young folks are enjoying the fine coast-The members of the W. C. T. U. paid on Friday evening served to draw a large Mrs. William H. Hayden a surprise visit on Tuesday afternoon, when the

G. W. Young and M. L. Cushing conveyed a large number of ladies and gen-tlemen to Boston Tuesday evening, to whom were Benj. F. Butler, James G. attend the wedding reception of Mr. Blaine, Grover Cleveland and Belva and Mrs. Londergan, of that city. Every one is glad to learn that Edith, wife of Mr. Lloyd Raymond, who has The first part of the programme was

to be slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dizer start outh next week on a pleasure trip. They intend to visit the Exposition now being held at New Orleans.

The number of dogs licensed in this boat and go out and rescue him from town last year was 513-417 male and 36 female, the largest of any town in the county, and contributing the largest sum to the County treasury. Mr. John A. E. boud, of South Wey.

nouth, who is the owner of several tenements, notified the parties occupying them that after Feb. 1st, he would make a reduction in rent of 20

interest of the community," will be the about the face and the resemblance to maker, until his enlistment. subject for discussion at the East Weymouth Debating Club's meeting next Wednesday evening.

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Capt. O. G. Robinson, of New Bed ford, is in town, selling the People's sponded to an encore by singing "Bonny Doon." A very pleasing duett was finely sung by J. W. Bartlett, Esq. and Mrs. F. F. Baker, and several selections of the parts and familiar negro dialect making a great hit.

On Saturday evening the success of the parts and familiar negro dialect making a great hit.

On Saturday evening the hall was rades Brady and Riley were faithful in

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o Mrs. Elisha Stoddard, a former resident of East Weymouth. The Ladies Social Union held an en- E. R. Downs. tertainment in the vestry of the Cong'l

church, Wednesday evening. A fine programme was provided, which included singing, a farce, and an exhibition of Mrs, Jarley's wax figures. Anna B., daughter of Mr. Alpheus Bates, entertained her young friends last Friday on the occason of her birthday, she being five years old. This af-

day, she being hive years old. This affair for the young folks was the event of the season, a delightful time being enjoyed by all present.

Larry adapted to the comical larry adapted to the comical part of the "eccentric yankee"—Miss Sadie Stetson was graceful and singers were invited to the banquet hall, where they were served with a Letters remain in this post office for Charlie Wade, James

Miss Sadie Stetson was grant for Mrs.

Especially attractive in the part of Mrs.

Thompson. The other parts were well

Thompson. The other parts were well o the vestry, where some two hours | Charlie Fuller, Charlie Wade, James

ere spent in a social manner. The Nolan, "Dentist" Benjamin F. Gibbs, hildren occupied the stage and gave Miss Clara Brorsson, Miss Mary C some very fine singing. About eleven o'clock the party retired to their homes M. E. Donovan, Mrs. Bob Handly, having enjoyed a very sociable occasion
Mrs. Yiny Thompson, Mrs. Annie O'
Neil, Miss Katie Perry, Dan Barrett, Sidney Greenwood Esq., John Sweeny. Miss Ella Blake of Somerville, the contralto singer, well known to Wevmouth musical circles, was married on noon he drove his horse to South Wey- of North Cambridge. The ceremony took place at the Berkley Street church isual, but on going to the stable soon ing at the organ. The happy couple after found the noble animal dead in immediately took the train for Port.

The many friends of our former townsman, Mr. Jacob R. Lovell, who went to Kansas about eight years ago. will undoubtedly be glad to learn that he is meeting with good success in his farming business, Mr. Lovell is the owner of one hundred and sixty acres of the best farming land in Kinsley.

Leonard Mitchell found on Tuesday f last week a \$20 bill, and it being bsequently learned that Mr. John Carroll was the loser, a prompt return of the money was made. Mitchell la bored zealously to ascertain the party who met with the loss, and on Saturday

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

although the selections were of a char

acter somewhat dull, failing to enthuse

announcement that Mr. Alvah Ray

Eva and Edith Sloane, and A. M. Raymond, accompanist, all of E. Weymouth.

plain and much after the Greek pattern.

The portly form of the agent of the

the sisters were obliged to give several

witnessed at different times the darkey

play in the side room by Mr. W. H. Joy

and his daughter Grace, the success of

generous in complimentary expressions

On Saturday evening last, at Odd

ever seen in Music Hall.

It may be of interest to railroad men to know that the Old Colony company The Improvement Association Fair meditates building a double track from held in Music Hall last week was in every way successful, the last three evenings drawing out a large atten-South Braintree to South Abington, which would no doubt give increased train accommodation to this village if dance, each one showing a gain over the carried out. proceeding, and culuminating Saturday evening with one of the largest crowds

The rink was on Wednesday evening

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place, to be continued for three succes

medal: 2d. a silver medal: 3d \$1.

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played at the rink this Friday evening

etween the East Weymouths and

Brocktons, the game to be called at

To-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 2

'clock, a grand children's carnival oc-

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The Star Dramatic Company, of East

Veymouth will give an entertainmen

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11, presenting the drama, "Under the

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8.45 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Holbrook who teaches the mixed school at the town hall, was last week presented with a neat Waltham gold watch valued at \$40, the sum having been raised by subscription. The testimonial was a surprise to Miss more than all, the attractive and liberal Holbrook and shows the esteem and final result was quite beyond the most popularity in which the young lady is held by the scholars and parents in that

given on Thursday evening, and included Miss Fannie W. Sprague, Miss each filled their ice houses with a good Providence, R. I., will occupy the M. Hattie Madan, Miss Ella Clark, Mr. stock of ice which insures patrons good Wm. A. Holbrook and the Union wholesome meat next summer at popu-Sampson, elocutionist, and Mr. J. H. Mr. Alvin Hollis completed the filling

week. The ice is on an average ten in-

Mixed Quartette, O who will o'er the ches thick and is of fine quality. train was broken off by striking the planking on the crossing at West Hing-Vining, Mr. Clark; reading, the ride of ny which gave such complete satisfacam, Wednesday.

Jennie McNeil, Miss Sampson; whisttion at their entertainment here on
ling solo, guitar accompaniment, fair
Monday, Feb. 16th, the Reform Club will have a public dramatic and variety Harvard, Mr. Holbrook; song. O! how to give a second concert next Friday death bridge of the Tay, Miss Sampson; for seats are being rapidly taken at Clark and Foster's.

The annual reunion of Co. II, 12th Mass. regiment, will be held at Grand reading, how he saved St. Michaels, Army hall, East Weymouth, on Wednesday evening Feb. 18, and Capt. C. W. Hastings is arranging to make it of as stage manager. Mr. Holbrook's whistling was dethe same interesting character that it cidedly popular and won for him a has always been in years past. number of recalls. The reading of Rev. Mr. Bowles of the Universalist

church will preach next Sunday morning on "Dynamite," and a vigorous and ing on "Dynamite," and a vigorous and timely exposition of the subject may be expected.

The Wednesday Night club had a very harmonious and interesting meeting this week, there being sixteen members present. The subject under members present. The subject under

and new might have done. The singing by the home artists was of the usua ing this week, there being sixteen memi-ers present. The subject under high standard and the efforts of Mr members present. The subject under iscussion was 'Is a lie ever justifiable, and was opened by Rev. Mr. Bolster. The next meeting Feb. 18, will be the third anniversary of the organization of the club and the occasion of the beautiful and the occasion of the club and the occasion of the organization of the service of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occasion. gramme were fully appreciated. The mond had charge of the entertainment crowd and the debut of the "Tycoon regular supper. Sisters" was awaited with keen expec The net receipts from the late fair in

time was most enjoyably and profitably spent.

* Manager Raymond took the platform at the beginning and read Music hall will probably exceed \$250, a letters from distinguished people whom better showing than last year.

> SOLDIER DEAD OF WEYMOUTH. Lockwood. These letters elicted a BY REV. ANSON TITUS, AMESBURY, great amount of applause and laughter.

> > [Corrections to these biographies are olicited, and information of those soldiers of whom we have not published biographies, is desired.]

The ladies of the M. E. Society are The piano duet by Messrs. R. Fand and STEPHEN RICHARD WILLIS preparing for a fair. A. M. Raymond was especially brilliant and pleasing, while the quartettes were He was born in Co. Cork, Ireland, Oct The young people of the corner gathered Saturday night for a surprise par-ty to Mr. John French, it being his 21st well received. The selections given by 9, 1829, the son of Richard and Sarah well received. The selections given by Miss Eva Sloane brought out powers worthy of some of our best public readers, and the easy manner and finished execution displayed in a glrl so young elicited constant expressions of wonder and praise, every time winning an encore. No less attractive was the birthday. During the evening he was presented with a gold ring and a genwere served and the company separated well pleased with the success of the surprise. an encore. No less attractive was the in the Cremenian War in one of the recitation of "Daisies," by her four year old sister, which was decidedly winning and beautiful. When the much talked of "Tycopon Sisters" made their annear.

George Tycopon Sisters of John Long of "Tycopon Sisters" made their annear. A gentleman called us up about half past one Sunday morning, inquiring for would make a reduction in rent of 20 per cent.

"Resolved, That skating rinks are an injury to the morals and material and a decidedly youthful appearance of So. Weymouth, and of Richard Long of So. Weymouth, and of Richard Long of New York City. In 1854 he came to So. Weymouth, where he worked for the mostpart for Mr. Fogg; as a shoether of the mostpart for Mr. Fogg; as a shoether of the most of John Long of So. Weymouth, where he worked for the mostpart for Mr. Fogg; as a shoether of the most of John Long of So. Weymouth, and of Richard Long of So. Weymouth, where he worked for the most of John Long of So. Weymouth, and of Richard Long of New York City. In 1854 he came mouth Mr. W. H. Poole, having finished his Commercial course at Boston, has entered his father's store.

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Best of Jesus.

Would nave brought assisted countries of the most solemn countries after five days in the hospital. Thomas Brady and Michael Kelly, residing on Union St. were with Mr. Willis in the hospital and cared for him in his Sampson,' by Handel, in a finished manner, winning the admiration and hearty applause of the andience. The organ music was by Prof. Pearson of Quincy. The programme was interpolar time.

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ed on the 12th day of July between the hours of nine and ten a. m., the ball entering under his left shoulder and with a splendid their services, and saw that he was as audience to listen to the dramatic well buried as the circumstances would audience to listen to the dramatic piece in three acts, entitled, "Running to Waste, or the story of a Tomboy;" the cast was as follows,—Capt, Thompson, H. A. Thomas; Harry, his son, Burton Reed; Hiram Small, N. S. French; Teddy Howard H. Joy; Phil A party of about thirty ladies of this place chartered Cushing's double horse sleigh last Saturday and went to Brockton, where a surprise visit was made to make the tomboy, Emma Hollis; Hulda sleward for hor avail, his wound was mortal and no human power could save. Corporal Willis was always ready for duty, and his loss is the tomboy, Emma Hollis; Hulda
Prime, Mary L. Bates; Mrs. Sleeper,
Mr. A. J. Simpson; Lilly York, Mrs.
E. R. Downs.

Miss Hollis was a great success as the
"Tomboy" and displayed rare dramatic
power; Mr. H. H. Joy was capital as
Teddy, and as usual made a great baths.

THOMAS B. CUSHING Teddy, and as usual made a great hit by his acting. Miss Bates could not be surpassed in the character part assigned and interpreted it most satisfactorily. Mr. N. S. French reminded one of "Josh Whitcomb," and seemed pecularly adapted to the comical part of the "eccentric yankee"—Miss Sadie Stetson was graceful and especially attractive in the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson. The other parts were well as the part of Mrs. Thompson are the part of Mrs. The part of Mrs. Thompson are the part of Mrs. The part of Mrs. The part of Mrs. Thompson are the Teddy, and as usual made a great hit by Thompson. The other parts were well assigned. Phil. having a successful counterpart in Mr. W. H. Joy and Cap. T. Harry, 'Silly,' Mrs. Sleeper and the T. Harry, 'Silly,' Mrs. Sleeper and the Capital Counterparts were recommended by the control of the counterparts were well as well as known as known as well as the battles of Cederal Mountain and Second Bull Run. Antetam was fought September 17, 1862. The remains of Private Capital Counterparts were well assigned. assigned, Phil. having a successful Cushing were broughl north and are in-terred in the North Weymouth ceme-tery. His age was 23 years, 11 mos, and 19 days. He had two brothers in returned Californian were exceptionalwell represented. The audience were liberal with their applause and the service of the land, F. O. and Marat the close. The play was full of fun tin U. B. Cushing, the last named wa and occupied about one hour and three

Beneath the folds of Freedom's flag Were men of humble station; But who had earned the right to stand The knighthood of the nation."

Fellows hall, the Old Colony Poultry Association was formed with the fol-Mr. Editor:-The answer given by owing board of officers: President, Dr. C. C. Tower; vice president, Preston our correspondent, Mr. N. W. Torrey, Pratt; secretary, J. Ellis Gardner o the geometrical problem printed in he Gazette of the 16th ult. is nearly BUTTONS, treasurer, Chas. A. Richards; auditor, M. Whitcomb; and four directors, 45,000,000 square miles in error. The answer to that problem is 845,834 square not yet chosen. The committee appointed at a prexious meeting to pre miles, and was found as follows. are a set of by-laws reported, and the moon's diameter is 2160 miles and that new association starts out with twenty- multiplied into itself, and that product eight members, all thoroughly interestby the decimal .785398 gives 3,664,35 ed in the subject. As the association square miles nearly as the area of th covers in its territory all the towns be-tween here and Plymouth, it is expect-surface,) and by subtracting the width ed that the membership will soon reach of the illuminated part of the moon's one hundred. On Saturday evening disc, equal to 435.78 miles from the moon's radius, leaves 644.25 miles for the length of the versed sine of the arc nembers were present from Rockland, cituate and other places. The meetng was adjourned to Thursday evenof a circle the chord of which is equa ng, Feb. 12, at Odd Fellows hall, when to the moon's diameter, and by dividing large and enthusiastic meeting is exit into two equal parts gives the data FOR ONE WEEK ONLY WE SHALI for finding the chord of half its are and The ice business has assumed a lively that chord being doubled and the spect at Gt. Pond during the present | moon's diameter being subtracted fro week, the So. Boston Ice Company that sum and one third of that differ naving decided to fill their houses with ence added to double the chord of t he greatest possible speed. About 200 half-arc, will give the length of the ar en and a large number of horses are line, and then multiplying half the ar employed and 400 tons of ice are line by the radius of the circle, and sub towed away every day. The ice is 12 tracting the area of the triangle that i nches thick and of clear quality. It is between the chord and centre of the in interesting sight to witness the circle, the remainder will be the are

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DRUGGISTS,

which we gather that

Mr. Stetson was the oldest child of Amos and Hannah (Hunt) Stetson, born Jan. 6, 1801, and consequently at his death had attained the uncommon age of \$4 years. He was probably born in a house now standing on Commercial street, in the east part of the town, and in the immediate vicinity of the post office. He resided there until his father purchased another place near the Weymouth line formerly occupied by Jonathan Derby, but better known as Major Stetson's Brick Store. This was when Coleb was about ten years of age, and there he remained during his minority. He

"Talks for Young Folks." a series of popular papers, by H. H. (Helen Jack-John W. Richardson is another victim

The 11th annual reunion of the Brain-

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THE CENTURY CO. NEW-YORK, N. Y. dences of careful drill in the detail of the movements. In the manual of arms by members some irregularity was no-ticed, but without the members the ex-hibition was praiseworthy, the men handling their muskets with vigor and precision. The best feature of the in-spection was the execution of the fir-ing and loadings, which was deserving THE GREATEST AND THE BEST. 84 00 The Large Double Weekly, Religious and Secular, NEW YORK OBSERVER (Established 1823.) Unclenominational, Unsectarian

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Circle held

The sons and daughters of Maine resident in Abington had agathering there Friday evening, 550 persons of Maine birth or descent being present. Bowles' band furnished music, and addresses were made by distinguished speakers.

Rev. D. W. Waldron has reached the tenth year of his labor in the Old Colony chapel, Boston, the work having been commenced in a warehouse near by, with rough'seats for the attendants, about 25 in number, which has now increased to 256. Mr. Waldron stated at the tenth anniversary meeting that creased to 256. Mr. Waldron stated at the tenth anniversary meeting that during the time he had made 16,317 visits, distributed 3484 Bibles and Tes-taments and 851,159 religious publi-cations, gathered 658 children into Sun-day schools, secured employment for 1139 persons, given away 6976 garments, and offered aid 21,146 times.

The opening of a skating rink is being agitated in Abington, but the project is not received very favorably. The Jour-nal thinks the people should rather try to introduce new industries in the place. The So. Abington and Brockton street The So. Abington and Brockton street railway is to be built.

A new railroad station is contemplated at Abington, in style similar to the new Neponset station, and it is said that a double track will be laid from So. Brain-

Hough's Neck, is ill with erysipelas.

A militia company is talked of in Quincy, Dist. Att'y Bumpus being one he signers to a call for a meeting to consider the matter. Weymouth was once noted for its military ardor, but has not had a militia organization for many

organize a business and village improve-ment soon, nearly 100 having assented to the project. The Journal says the boot and shoe business there far surpas-

es that of any other town in steady run ill the year round.

The Bradley Fertilizer Company offered last season \$700 in cash premiums for the largest yields of potatoes grown from one pound of seed, with the use of their fertilizers, and the awards of the committee (Wm. Hamilton, President Western N. Y. Agr. Soc., Jas. S. Grin-nell, U. S. Acting Commiss, Ta-Sriculture. P. Roberts, Prof. Agr., Cornell University), have been made as follows:
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At the little gem of a theatre, the Bijou, adjoining the Boston theatre, Gilbert & Sullivan's aesthetic opera "Patience," has been revived by the be presented every evening and Wedfurther notice.

opera, "Fantine," brilliant, charming and refined, still holds the boards every Dove and Sergeant Buster in Bouei-cault's comedy "Forbidden Fruit."—

The 11th annual reunion of the Brainee high school took place last Friday
gening, the exercises being a concert
grichardson's orchestra; introductory
ldress by the president, C. G. Shepard; oration by Miss Annie B. Thompn: poem by Miss Nettie L. Burt;
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Miss Nettie L. Burt; treasurer H. Ar-thur Pierce; directors, L. Willard Mor-rison, Charles W. Hollis, Eben W. Sheppard, George T. Miller, Lyman E. Gates, Louis W. Thayer.

P. Dexter Hollorook, of the firm of of P. Dexter Holbrook. Co., who have been in business as grocers for the past 30 years, las sold out all his interest in that firm to his former partner, C. Harrison Hosart. Cause, ill health.

West Company, perhaps the best of all the minstrel companies that ever visited Boston, has drawn audiences that have filled all of the available standing room filled all of the available standing room as well as every seat. They remain during this week and will be followed The Providence Journal furnishes an account of the annual inspection of Co. E. 2d Battallion R. I. infantry, last Friday evening, of which Dr. Frank Forsythe, formerly of Weymouth, is in command. The exercise in the marching eventual by the property of the work for its whatever she appears, she shows be a property to be one of the most finished.

command. The exercise in the marching evolutions was begun by Capt. Forsyth, who, the Journal says, "handled the men with skill and good judgment, despite the limited accommodations of the floor, which was relieved somewhat by a coating of sand. There were a number of new recruits in the ranks, and naturally there were deficiencies in the execution of the maneuvres, but the men responded to the orders with

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According to their usual custom, the la-dies connected with the Fort Hill Sewing Circle held an after party in Loring Hall, which was largely attended. Quite a num-ber entered into the dances of the evening, which was highly enjoyed by all who participated. The music was furnished by Fearing and Tower. Supper was served-

By request of the brother of the deceased we published a brief account of Mrs. Betsey J. (Clary) Simpson, who died in East Weymouth, on the 8th inst., at the age of 22 years, 2 months and 12 days. Betsey was the daughter of the late George and Phebe (Calker) Clary, and was born in Hingham, in the year 1862, where she grew up to attend the various public schools of the town, where by her pleasant and affable disposition she made many friends among her schoolmates. She was a duti-ful and affectionate daughter to her par-ents, and also to her brother and sister she was greatly attached. At a later peri-od she was married to Mr. Elijah Simpson, and was a faithful and devoted wife to her nusband. From outside of the home circie, and with whomsoever she mingled, she had a kind and cheerful word for them. Her funeral took place from the Free Christian Mission Chapel, High St., South Hing-ham, on the following Sabbath, where a large concourse of relative and friends had assembled to pay the last sad tribute to the Crockett, the pastor officiated and spoke afflicted ones. The floral offerings, conwere very beautiful and were furnished by friends of the deceased. Her remains were taken to the Fort Hill Cemetery where she was laid away to rest. She leaves behind other relatives to mourn her loss.

Rest for the fevered brain,
Rest for the fevered brain,
Rest for the throbbing eye;
Through these parched lips of thine no
Shall pass the moan or sigh.
Soon shall the trump of God
Give out the welcome sound, Give out the welcome sound, That shakes thy silent chamber-walls, And breaks the turf-sealed ground.

Ye dwellers in the dust, Awake, come forth and sing! Sharp has your frost of winter been But bright shall be your spring. 'Twas sown in weakness here,
'Twill then be raised in power;
That which was sown an earthly seed,
Shall rise a heavenly flower.

Wedding.
Miss Maggie Keane, of this village, was united in marriage to Mr. John Callahan of Boston, last Tuesday evening, the mar riage ceremony being performed by Rev Father Fagan at his residence on South treet. At the close of the nuptial cere mony, the bridal couple repaired to the res Keane, on North street, where a very pleas nanner by the company, until the next orning. During the evening a fine colla ion was served to all. The happy pai vere the recipient of many useful, value ble and ornamental presents. On Wednes will probably reside.

New Dramatic Club. A meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the office of C. W. S. Seymour, to consider the matter of forming a new dramatic club, the object of which, as nearly we can learn, is to raise a fund from enter rear to give more stage room and better facilities generally for dramatic purposes. The meeting was quite informal, but Mr. Charles W. S. Seymour was chosen President; Dr. S. A. Hall, Vice President; Hor ce Peare, Secretary; Ernest W. Lincoln. Treasurer. The meeting was adjourned to Thursday night for further action, a ful ler organization, and probably to give a name to the club. We shall give a report

High School Exhibition. Last Friday afternoon there was a very interesting public exercise at the High School, on Central street. The exercises were under the direction of J. O. Sanborn principal of the High School; Allen P. evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. In rehearsal, Iolanthe, of our schools. They were opened with singthe suicidal mania, having taken ison last Friday. He leaves a widow Robson and Crane, will appear as Cato This was followed by a declamation, "Antony's address at the burial of Casar," by Thomas Buttimer. An exercise in authors was under the direction of Mr. Soule, and was opened by a biographical sketch of At the Globe Joseph K. Emmet is Whittier, written and delivered by William H. Lowry. Then came a number of recitations from Whittier by one section of the third class. Next was an article on Hawthorne, written by Annie Hersey, and delivered by Josie E. Lincoln. This was followed by quotations from Hawthorne, by members of the second section of the third class. A chorus "Aurora," was sung by Price of a Drink," by Warren Lothrop. Short quotations from Longfellow were rendered by members of the fourth class, "The Rainy Day" was finely sung by selected voices. "The Maiden Martyr," no a very pleasing selection, by the way, was read, however, with fine effect by Marion Fuller. An essay on "Shylock," written and read by Annie Breen, struck every one

present as a really wonderfully original production. It was bold in its ideas, and was read with an energy and an emphasis which actually gave weight to the words of the writer. Without intending to discriminate, we must say that Miss Breen's essay was the gem of the occasion. The tria scene from the Merchant of Venice was fairly rendered; but was, we think too heavy an undertaking for most of those who took part, though the words of Portia by Mamie E. Newhall, were exceptionall well delivered. The "Charity Dinner" in troduced a comic element, and the thre he execution of the maneuvres, but he men responded to the orders with pirit and alacrity, and there were eviences of careful drill in the detail of selves very creditably. Young Leavitt with his broken French, showed the advantage of having been abroad. The experiments in chemistry and physics showed that the pupils have learned a good dealwhile amusing themselves, and we trust that some of them may find practical use for what they

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he Monday Night Club Met at the residence of Rev. H. Price collier, on Main street, Hingham Centre, ast Monday evening. The subject of the essay was "Gastronomy," which, in view of some recent actions of the club recently ollowed the essay was very amusing.

lowe, do not propose to be outdone by er of their store a very large showwindow hich will be so located as to afford a splen did display of their goods. Such enter-prise on the part of our grocers don't look

hurch Monday, and Friday evenings of A union young people's prayer meeting was held in the M. E. Vestry last evening.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Un Iall, yesterday afternoon. Owing to the illnesss of Rev. H. Price ciety, which was to have been given in Loroned to next Tuesday evening.

Marringes and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In Weymouth, Jan. 31st, by Rev. F. D. Sargent, Mr. Louis W. Keav to Miss Cathrine Cartwright, both of Weymouth.

In Weymouth Jan. 31st, by Rev. F. D. Sargent Mr. Alfred W. Gardner to Miss Mary Grace Raymond, both of Weymouth.

In South Boston, 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. John W. Ballantine, of Dorchester, Watson B. Fearing and Miss Ella II. Flagg both of Boston.

In Hingham, 3d inst., by Rev. Gerald Fagan, John Callahan, of Boston, to Miss Maggie Keane, both of Hingham.

days. In East Weymouth, Jan. 8, Betsey J. Simps In East Weymouth, Jan. 8, Betsey J. Simpson, aged 22 years, 2 months, 12 days.
In Hingham, 4th inst., Emma F. Remington, in her 19th year. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Giles H. Gardner.
In South Hingham, Feb. 1st, Mary, wife of David Cushing, aged 89 years and 3 months.
In Hingham, Weir River, 30th inst., Bela Dayton, aged 86 years.
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TON, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citarion once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publicacation to be two days.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.
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Weymouth, March, 1883. MEETINGS OF THE

Jacon Banen, Waymouth, March, 1823.

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a o'clock P. M. On the third Monday of each they will exect at the Almshouse at 2 o'clock THOMAS H. HUMPHRET, HENRY A. NASH, GROUGE A. CUSMING, Of Weymouth.

THE WEEK

In the United States and the Old World.

Lieux. Col. Healy and other vesterans of the Old World.

CONCERNING GEOLOGY.

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The HOCKING VALLEY TROUBLE.

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An Explanation of Many Accidents to Railway Bridges.

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the collector of customs of Boston that the date Hallett, the commodore of the line, will collaborate the line, will collaborate the line of the line, where he would pleased to attend to former patrons.

Steamers Prassian and Montreal came into Portland, Me., lately, after having had a rough line of it. Captain Bonchette of the Montreal says he never experienced such weather as he did from Halifax. A great sea washed over the steamer, and stove one of her boats into kindling wood. Captain Bonchette of the line of the steamer and stove one of her boats into kindling wood. Captain Bonchette of the line of the states on or before Jan. 1, otherwise the discussion to regret it, and for twelve hours the storm was terrible. The wind was a liuriance, while snow was set rover the steamer as a rate that almost blinder all on board. This was followed by a vapor, which the captain says was the worst he ever saw. He could not see the length of the steamer and act the boats have been voted on and carried by a overwhelming majority in the structures. He found that 10 per tent. The Prossian came direct, and did not encount. In all, 66 counties, or over not-third of the Dominion, have adopted the act, and everything points to an early agitation toward total prohibition, with only two or the dam were wortheless. Of those which were rotten the tips, when broken, and everything points to an early agitation toward total prohibition, with only two or the dam were wortheless. Of those which were rotten the tips, when broken, and everything points to an early agitation for the dam were wortheless. Of those which were rotten the tips, when broken, and everything points to an early agitation of the dam were wortheless. Of those which were rotten the tips, when the dealer than the collection of flags.

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The flower known as proop derives tile amm from Peon, a Greek physician, who, it is said, employed this plant as a medicine for the hesting of Piuto, who was wounded by Hercules.

In Paris, an electric lamp fed with a portable accumulator has been selected and rendered obligatory for use in each of the many disastrous explosions will be that may disastrous explosions will be thus avoided.

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The blood of the lower animals is commonly colories. It has, however, a bluish cast in crustaccas, reddish, yellow the colories in the muscular part of fahes; that of birds is of the despet red. The red liquid which appears the parish of th

the addition of a half dozen well-fattened sheep for dinner, and two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs for supper, and then, as a funch before going to his club banquet, he would indulge in about four bursted of fresh sha.

Training Horses for the Circus.

To the ordinary spectator the training of an animal to perform various feats is regarded as the most difficult part of the breaker's duty, whereas, in factorial training of a truck the masking of a riag or held to the same than the same and the ring with less than two years' practice, and two and a half years is no uncommon time. Trick houses are by no means new inventions as horse thanking of a ring or held to the same than the time of Queen Elizabeth lived "Morves," a bay horse belonging to one Banks, who in an old picture is represented as directing with a whigh the movements of the horse as the latter stands on his hind legs. Among other tricks, Morves, would tell the number of ordinary knew with a mome of frances in a crown, but knew that the crown was depreciated at that time, and the exact amount of the depreciation. The system of teaching a horse depends a good deal upon the team perment of the teacher. Many teach them by kindeass; but in some his stances there is every ground it is never forgotten. Many teach them by kindeass; but in some his stances there is every ground the stances there is every ground to the standard that the standard that the standard the standard that th

the artists betake themselves to America, France or Spiain, where they can command much higher salaries than an English manager would offer. Recently at a London circus the proprietors were put to such shifts for a lady rider that they were forced to dress up a boy in female attire and give him a foreign name, under which he succeeded in earning applause night after night without the secret being found out. — London Field. Keziah, still blindfolded, was led into the hut, but not until one of the doctors had waved a handkerchief three times before the door and put a piece of bacon skin under the doorstep. More fagots were added to the fire and the incantation solely to remove the awful "spell" commenced. Uncle Shed's sister came out and walked three times around the fire, humming a low ditty, and throwing a handful of salt into the flames at each round. She then kissed her hand at each round. She then kissed her hand three times at the flames and walked backward into the hut. All this, however, was merely preliminary. She came out again with a tin pan and beat a three-time motion on it with a stick. The five voudooists now began to circle round the fire, but at a long distance gradually narrowing the circle. Each one waved his handkerchief and kept time with the three-time beat of the woman, who stood still. As they slowly went round and round, lessening the circle, the chances for the afflicted woman to be worked into the scene appeared rather remote. She was in the house

rather remote. She was in the house with her relatives, the door closed and her vision obscured by a bandage. The tin pan beating became quicker; the dootors were nearing the flames. With a sudden leap Uncle Shed cleared the flame, which was not very high, followed in quick succession by the others. Rushing around they jumped over the fire three times, and the last time each dropped a piece of bacon skin with three dropped a piece of bacon skin with three dog hairs in it. A bright white light came from the burning bacon. In a second their hands were locked together and over they jumped again and ran to the hut door. It opened. Keziah sprang out with eyes still bandaged. They en-closed her in a circle of locked hands closed her in a circle of locked hands and danced around her. Finally by a sudden movement they seized her and rushed over the flame. Thrice they bore her over the magic flame, and on the last trip Uncle Shed repeated something hurriedly, and then tore the bandage from her eyes. As he did so he pulled a white handkerchief from his pocket, smeared in three different places with rabbit blood, and wiped both of her cheeks three times. All of them uttered a low chuckling sound, the tin pan which had been beaten continually, stopped, and the lover and relatives of Keziah kissed her. The fire was getting low and the moon was rising. All their hands joined around the sacred flame and chanting a plaintive durge they danced around three times. The feather in Uncle Shed's head by this time had fallen out, and the white lines on his legs in several places had become indistinct. The moon came over the tree tops full-orbed, a cock crowed thrice and the fire went out as Keziah, free from the "spell," departed with her relatives and wonderful voudoo doctors.

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yet the hound did not budge, but crouchtag low, was struck by the locomotive
and hilled.
Some pieces of white muslin on the engine attracted the driver's notice. He
stopped the train and went back. Beside the dead dog was a dead child
which, it is supposed, had wandered on
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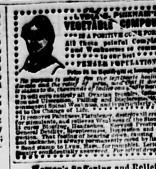
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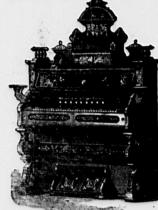
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-S. Frances Harrison in Current.

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"Burglars!" cried Mr. Jones. "Burglars!" screamed Mrs. Jones. Burglars!" screamed the Misses Jones. "Burglars" screamed Master Jones, as one after the other lights flashed in the upper rooms and hastily draped forms appeared at the bedroom doors like the signal figures of a ba-

Jones and son, following each other

can turn him into the hall nights."

"But he'd know us all in a few once more, and was still explaining days," said young Jones. "Pa, don't them without producing the slightest A Story of Washington Social Life. an air-breather.

shall be done." "All women are idiots," said Mr. Iones.

"All men are crazy," said Mrs. Jones. which he demolished forthwith. "But you shall have your way and shoot your family if you like. That always comes of having fire-arms

you object to the alarm, too."

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waiter thrust their heads out of their in a huge glass case for the inspection | SUSPENDED ANIMATION. respective windows and screamed of visitors. Among them are Victo-

"Ah, got you this time," cried one of the royal children, and many other you for some time, too."

live here. It's a mistake." said the policeman.

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Mrs. Jones. However, she did not recognize her husband. Mr. Jones had left home in ledge of Phonician religion is despera tall hat and overcoat, but during ately meagre and the role played by his absence he had unfortunately purchased a traveling "ulster" that touched

the policeman.

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down stairs, one with a poker and the wrath boiled over; he attacked the po- ates. Again he relates (H. N. xi. 20) other with a croquet-mallet, found the liceman with his umbrella bravely and that in the City of Adranus, in Sicily, street door open, saw a silk umbrella was totally defeated. He arrived at there was a temple of the deity Adraand two hats vanishing around the the station-house with a black eye and nus of great fame, to which "sacred and two hats vanishing around the the station-house with a black eye and nus of great faine, to under the bottom of the tank. In a short time corner, and yelled "police!" but only a bruise on his forehead, and frothing dogs" were attached, not less than the mud became hard and cracked, and the echoes answered; and, after a at the mouth with rage, and was 1,000 in number. They acted as servicareful search of the house and some lamentations over the hats and umbrella, the Jones family returned to their pillows, though each one declared arrest a large reward was offered. their pillows, though each one declared next morning that he or she had not closed an eye.

"And the worst of it is," said Mrs.

Tapper," a noted burglar, for whose days they were taken out alive. Each day they welcomed all that entered the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and serving as a protection against the too great evaporation of the hardened mucus secreted by their skin, and the hardened mucus secreted by the "And the worst of it is," said Mrs. was shut up in a cell with an intoxi-Jones, "they'll be here again. When cated tramp who had arrived at that ently, the excellent cheer that was moisture from the surface of their

The lower floor of the tower is known uight train, which he had taken quite unexpectedly—for he had written the day before that he should not be back for a week—it occurred to him that this arrival would be a delightful sur-distance of the tower is known. Near the Traitor's provided he are the body of the animal, and the gentleman who presented it to him saw it affectionately. This was entirely used as a Council Chamber and barrian which less weight or the body of the animal, and the gentleman who presented it to him saw it affectionately. This was entirely used as a Council Chamber and barrian which less weight or the body of the animal, and the gentleman who presented it to him saw it alive forty-eight hours after its destained his hand down the burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely used as a Council Chamber and barrian who presented it to him saw it alive forty-eight hours after its destained his hand down the burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely used as a Council Chamber and barrian who presented it to him saw it alive forty-eight hours after its destained his hand down the burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. The body of the animal, and the gent burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. The body of the animal, and the gent burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. The body of the animal, and the gent burglar licked it all over very affectionately. The body of the animal, and the gent burglar licked it all over very affectionately. This was entirely affectionately. The body of the animal, and the gent burglar licked it all over very affectionately. The body of t himself on his homeward way upon a The lower floor of the tower is known How to Dress Warmly.

ria's coronation crown, which cost How Many Animals Pass the senate does not contain a more un-Almost as they did so two clubs \$600,000; the great ruby worn by the Long Winters. struck the pavement and two giants Black Prince; the crown of Charles in uniform seized Mr. Jones by the II; the Koh-i-noor diamond; the silver One of the Most Curious and Undeternous pent in abstract study, he will The Trouble He Experienced from the baptismal font used at the christening mined Faculties of the Brate Creation. bound up like a ball when the tension

of them. "We've been looking for famous objects. In the Armories are

Wegmouth a Carette,

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there. The Dog in Phonician Religion. Apart from conjectures, our knowgeneral principle that the Phonicians "No, I never saw that object before," honor, and the dogs that were so care said Mrs. Jones. "Do take him away." honor, and the dogs that were so care fully embalmed in the Cynopolite learned German savant Alexander speak deity was not left without his share of "You'll appear to-morrow?" said Nome may have been held sacred in "You'll appear against Phonicia. Ælian tells us (H. N. xi. 3) that at Ætna, in Sicily, there was a "Decidedly. I shall consider it my highly honored temple of Hephaestus, wake up in the inclosure where his duty," said the lady, and shut the containing an unquenched and sleep party were encamped, and shaking off less fire, and about the temple and Then Jones remonstrated with the grove were "sacred dogs" that welpoliceman, and begged him to have comed those who entered the precinct Mr. Smith next door called, and was with pious hearts; but they would bite told to hold his tongue. Jones was not and rend any one that came with a mild man. In a few minutes his wrath boiled over; he attacked the pos-

burglars determine to enter a house they always do it."

Stage of delirium tremens at which they always do it."

Stage of delirium tremens at which snakes are the favorite delusion, and they are they always do it."

Stage of delirium tremens at which snakes are the favorite delusion, and they are th

ou object to the alarm, too."

But finally the alarm was decided por and purchased and upon and purchased and attached to fortress of the metropolis and is of Her grammar was beyond all parallel pended their vital functions when they all the doors and windows on the lower floor, and two days after this was done Mr. Jones, being obliged to was done Mr. Jones, being obliged to leave home on business congretalists. Though her language was not always was done Mr. Jones, being obliged to leave home on business congretalists. Though her marked with propriety. Though her discovered lifeless substances which a leave home on business congretalists. No one came to remove the barn. The predefinition to the came that the came that the came that t leave home on business, congratulated but apparently without good authorihimself upon his promptitude of action. ty. It covers about twelve acres of to her house when it was open, danced has been known to revive animalcules finest charms. "With this alarm you are quite safe, ground and is surrounded by a garden for her favors, ate and drank of her after a torpidity of twenty-seven my dear," he said, as he took his de- occupying the site of the old moat. It abundance and went away to ridicule years. Sir John Franklin froze fish so parture. "The minute you hear it was formerly entered on the river her. Foreign ministers and attaches stiff that their entrails could be taken Sam V. Harris lives in Fort Worth blind. I can see you up there!" open the windows and scream for the front by the Traitor's Gate, through would go there, but only the unmar. Out entire, yet when they were thawed Neither he nor his wife are very smart, I tried to unbutton my vest and get which prisoners of State were conveyed ried men, as the ladies of the foreign out by the fire they recovered their anwhich prisoners of State were conveyed fred men, as the ladies of the foreign dent. Last night Sam heard a noise of the foreign dent. Last night Sam heard a noise after trial, being brought in boats of circle did at least draw the line at the observations covering a long period of observations covering a long period of the foreign dent. Last night Sam heard a noise dent. Last night Sam heard a noise observations covering a long period of observations covering a long period of the foreign dent. riage, which whirled him to the train, from Westminster; but this is now ex-laundress. After a season or two found imbedded in blocks of sandstone under his bed. which conveyed him to a distant city. closed up. The White Tower, one of the stateman's wife broke down and coal, and even in trees. There is "There is somebody under the bed," remember how I tried to kick myself years at these points. At some of There he became very much occupied the most famous portions of the build-plaintively saying, "I have overdone," record of a toad that was found imwith certain important affairs, and ing, was built by William the Conquer- retired from active life and felt the bedded in an oak where it had lain when he had been absent a month for- or, and still remains unaltered within, keen sting of disappointment and for eighty years. John Murray de-For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. got all about the burglars, as well as though Wren remodelled it externally. what she called ingratitude at the way clares in the Magazine of Natural Histhough Wren remodelled it externally, what she called ingratitude at the way

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The burglar, for it was on the first of turpentine, gotten, when no longer able to ministry that he has a coat it. The burglar it is Fido he will lick it." J. F. Sheppard & Sons. tion it, and so it passed entirely from most perfect specimens of Norman ter to those who had rioted at her wards of two hundred feet deep. The his memory; and, as at last he found architecture to be found in England.

FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good Plants of all the leading varieties, for Lawis and Gardens, I now offer as Fine a Collection as can be found consisting of the family.

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Weshames Collection as Consisting of the deposition of the family of the fami chuckled over the thought of letting III; this the Duke of Wellington important to know where to put the chimself in and being found snug in himself in and being found snug in head next morning.

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"Won't there be a time!" said he to himself. "Ma'll scream. The girls—I can hear 'em laugh. And Sam will pretend not to be astonished—ha, ha, here in the securest prison he ever was the saw. Beauchamp Tower was the prison of Anne Boleyn and Lady Jane Gray. In the Bowyer Tower the bed year definition of Anne Boleyn and Lady Jane Gray. In the Bowyer Tower the beginning of the fourteenth three outposts of the body that need to be guarded from the cold. These are bellowing land into Arabia from the latter country at the beginning of the fourteenth three outposts of the body that need to be guarded from the cold. These are bellowing land into Arabia from the latter country at the beginning of the fourteenth three outposts of the body that need to be guarded from the cold. These are bellowing land into Arabia from the latter country at the beginning of the fourteenth three outposts of the body that need to be guarded from the cold. These are bellowing land into Arabia from the latter country and into Arabia from the following land into Arabia from the following land into Arabia from the cold. These are believed. How it had continued to live was a marvel.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Creole's Cool Skin.

There is an extract from Michael Davit's book on British prisons. "A pickpecket told me the history of his arrest one day in the following land into Arabia from the latter country and into Arabia from the lat of Catherine Howard, Walter Raleigh, well up to the ears. If these are So, with his portmanteau in his William Russell, Somerset, Thomas thickly and warmly covered the rest

offer proof," pleaded Mr. Jones, teenth centuries. To the northwest period. What organs are suspended, and, after testing him with some of the Tower is Tower Hill, on which and what provision has been made to insanely ludicrous yarn, enjoy telling the famous scaffold was reared. Va- prevent decay are questions asked. how "he looked at me as if I was a "He says it's Mr. Jones," cried the rious portions of the Tower buildings Some declare that the migration of case of yellow fever and he was a policeman to a nightcap and shawl at the window.

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the dry cakes of mud, revivify, cook senator's side of the chamber, and tried to climb two trees at once, and learned German savant Alexander "Garland, when are you going to Von Humboldt relates that on one occasion a huge crocodile decided to hear you." the mud in which he was incased, crawled away life-like and natural. M. Dumeril, a French naturalist, has seen a couple of mud-fishes of the Gambia go into their summer sleep, or surface of their bodies a thick viscid mucus, and soon after they buried themselves in the soft mud at the

THE SCHOOL'S BOSS BOY. Jokes in the United States Senate. A Washington letter says that the Bill Nye's Reminiscence of His wearied student or a more restless

School Days.

"Batten" on the Barn.

Dear reader, do you remember the

boy of your school who did the heavy

falling through the ice and was always

to live through it all? Do you call to

mind the youth who never allowed

anybody else to fall out of a tree and

break his collar bone when he could

vices of such a boy before it can suc-

ceed, and so our school had one. When

without any trouble whatever. The

Before the first term was over I had

tricities which I cannot at this moment

attend to it himself?

wag than Senator Garland. After is over, and refresh himself with Few subjects relating to the habits series of practical pranks, sparing no the suits of armor worn by Henry of the brute creation have excited the one within the range of his sallies. "Let me go," said Mr. Jones. "I VIII, Charles I, John of Gaunt, curiosity and comment of naturalists He hits home with the most grotesque "time-honored Lancaster;" Dudley, so much as the faculty a number of solemnity, but never in malice. His "Yes, I've no doubt it's a mistake," Earl of Leicester, Elizabeth's favorite, them have of going into a state of special delight is to get hold of some and a historical collection of arms and somnolence during a portion of the dismal personage with no more julce "But tell them -tell them; let me armor from the thirteenth to the eigh- year. How do they exist during this in him than a boarding-house steak,

He is always on the lookout for some I entered the school I saw at a glance "My husband is in Chicago," said tions of war are usually in store nation of certain mammals. That terrible retaliation, and it is a red- that the board had neglected to prohibernation occurs among animals in letter day in the senate when the vide itself with a boy whose duty it warm climates has been discovered by biter is bit. On one occasion, when an was to nearly kill himself every few South American travelers. There are important measure was before the days in order to keep up interest, so I boas and turtles in the region of the senate, Mr. Garland delivered a care- applied for the position. I secured it Orinoco, both land and water turtles, ful and exhaustive speech, to which the dog is yet to be known. On the which lie torpid and motionless in the minutes after he had finished and bearing that I would succeed. And his heels, and a cap. He wore both, as was natural upon a midnight jouras we may suppose that the dog-headed we may suppose that the dog-headed hunt them for food, and, knocking off cameron went over to the Arkansas Before the forms and dry season. Then the Indians hunt them for food, and, knocking off cameron went over to the Arkansas Before the forms. hardened ground throughout the hot when, so to speak, "his brows were I did not betray the trust they had re-

> been carried home on a stretcher: been speak on this question? I want to full of water and artificial respiration resorted to; been jerked around over "Good gracious!" remarked the sur-

> the north half of the country by a prised senator. "Why, I just got fractious horse whose halter I had tied through! Where were you?" to my leg, and which is now three About five minutes later, Mr. Whyte, inches longer than the other; together of Maryland, who had not been in the with various other little early eccensenate during the speech, had the job put up on him and asked the same question in good faith. "Why, I just so that along about 2 o'clock P. M. they finished, Whyte. Look at the Record

in the moring." Another five minutes passed and the boys to get here with William's rethen Butler, of South Carolina, mains? They generally get here before between a husband and wife, who another sleepless wag, went meekly up 2 o'clock."

Gentle Accomplishment.

"It's Fido; I guess."

Thief's Jargon.

"I know a fellow who has a splondid dog that he'll sell," said Master Jones. "The fiercest fellow; bite a piece out of you as soon as look at piece out of you as soon as look piece out of you as soon as look at you. I'll get him if you like, and we you. I'll get him if you like, and we water can reach their general true him into the hall nights."

stagger on their way, the dogs conduct ed to their homes very tenderly and water can reach their gills. Their est thing we can do for a man to let times, and got the blinder, James water can reach their gills. Their est thing we can do for a man to let times, and got the blinder, James water can reach their gills. the hours until morning, when he was noisy, they jumped upon and tore taken from his highly professional taken from his highly professional and the him tak. Gentle respectivity puts are five hundred in number. Each "Thank you," said Mrs. Jones. "I'd taken from his highly perfumed sessoon have my threat cut by burglars as be torm to pieces by a sayage black attack. The there is a sayage black attack of the country glars as be torn to pieces by a savage dead to bleak streets to a court of justice, pockets were torn to pieces without where he attempted to explain matters which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notions and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notion and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish notion and experiences in the most which for a portion of the year is a fish not provided to the year is a fish nor provided to the year is a fish not provided to the year is a fi water-breather, and for another period elegant and happy periods. Do not James Cicero Bang. I knew he always tion at Fort Myer, Virginia, to undergo be in a hurry. Emerson says "Hurry hated me, and yet I went on. Finally, a special course of study, calculated to you think it's the best plan!—the bige effect upon any one, when his wife Where the social lines are drawn in Bats, which are by some allied to is for slaves." Ah! the slaves who are Washington is thus keenly described birds, retire to the roofs of caves or bought and sold in the market-place do to slip down and let the crowd in belower retired to the roofs of caves or bought and sold in the market-place do to slip down and let the crowd in belower retired to the roofs of caves or bought and sold in the market-place do to slip down and let the crowd in belower retired to the roofs of caves or bought and sold in the market-place do to slip down and let the crowd in below to slip down and let the crowd gest fellow; you ought to hear him how!"

Washington is thus keenly described how?"

Even then the ulster, the cap, and "A dog is impossible in a city house"

Even then the ulster, the cap, and the black eye deceived poor Mrs. Jones

A man may make his fortune in the place of the market-place do not hurry. It is the greedy man, who is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and down the side of the barn about field is announced as an assistant obtained in the market-place do not hurry. It is the greedy man, who is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and down the side of the barn about field is announced as an assistant obtained in the market-place do not hurry. It is the greedy man, who is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and down the side of the barn about field is announced as an assistant obtained in the market-place do not hurry. It is the greedy man, who is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and down the side of the barn about field is announced as an assistant obtained in the market-place do not hurry. It is the greedy man, who is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all that he can is free to get and keep all Brushes; Shellac, Dry or Cut.

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Also, 25 Colors and Shades of Mixed Paints, Said Mr. Jones; "but I'll buy an alarm and a pistol, and keep it loaded under my pillow."

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The Dearnor of the window of the window sith only four feet of garden ground," said Mr. Jones; "but I'll buy an alarm and a pistol, and keep it loaded under my pillow."

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The propose of Canada has the control of the window of the side of the barn about two feet, when I was detained under the given the barn that was loose at the upper the barn t Mrs. Jones. "No, I'll sit up all night would scorn him utterly. There was list of observer sergeants, those assistance of Canada has not sure that a finer sense of the sweet every night until I die, before that hands all the way, and Mr. Jones a woman here once, the wife of a wes been found securely wrapped in a ball kindliness that is one of the springs of hands all the way, and I frequently tants who have shown themselves best tern statesman, who, a degree years of mud which had hardened, and a gentle manners would not have soften wore his clothes when he was absent. qualified for practical service, are pro-He forgave his wife at last, however, before her appearance at Washington, er, but he never forgave the alarm, managed a laundry and hotel and the retreat. Snails seek a quiet crev
Workman's spade breaking it, disclosed ed this criticism, for the sake of the Northern woman, alone among strang
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Workman's spade breaking it, disclosed ed this criticism, for the sake of the Northern woman, alone among strang
Northern woman, alone among strangthe never lorgave the alarm, managed a laundry and hotel and drummed up her patrons at the depot from the omnibus steps. She was farmiliarly known by her first name London Tower is on the same side the reverbers. Together the couple according to matter what the temperature in durant and proposed sleap. The together the couple according to matter what the temperature in durant a proposed sleap. The together the couple according to the reverse a quiet creviers. Shalls seek a quiet creviers, who listened to him; but to a candid mind not puffed up with vain-glossition. Two sergeants each year are promoted to the grade of second lieutenant. Between the grade of second in prominent but very uncomfortable second in the reversal and may be themselves in their tiny shells draw a sort of curtain over the opening, and own that loose board rangular themselves in their tiny shells draw a sort of curtain over the opening, and own that loose board rangular to the grade of second lieutenant. Between the grade of second in a prolonged sleap. The together the couple according to the reversal and my person and did mind not puffed up with vain-glo-did mind not about."

London Tower is on the same side of the river as Westminster Palace, item, said Mr. Jones. "I suppose wheet to the alore to th

ye. You needn't think you're out of further advancement. sight up there. I can see you real Many stations are maintained at iso-

kick the barn and sometimes I would imprisoned by the snow for a great por-"No, I think it's a burglar," replied kick a large hole in the horizon, tion of the winter. They are provided Finally I was rescued by a neighbor, with comfortable quarters, plenty of barn kicked into chaos just to save a

space was quite sufficient to contain Sam reached his hand down the It affords me great pleasure to add fragrance of Oriental bazaars and the

butted a reeler who was sporting a than that of a European or American the Mohammedan nation, and it was Stock Brokers

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DOUGHT and sold on commission, in Boston, New York and san Francisco. New York and San Franci Jones, the Misses Jones, Master Jones.

Jones, the Misses Jones, Master Jones.

Inortes, Water and to be seen a related knee-caps that it into the and lose it." a wise man's: "Win gold the cook, the chambermaid, and the larged and got this bit of seven and use it."

College, Oxford, in the year when the stretch."

Long Parliament met, and use it."

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The Surgise. Joy met Sorrow in a place Where the branches interlace, Very secret, still and sweet, Safe from sil profaning feet.
"Why art here?" Joy, startled, eried;
"Why art here?" gray Sorrow signed.

"I came here to weep," said Joy. "Tears are ever my employ," Murmured Sorrow, "yet I see Tears as grateful were to thee. Come, young novice, and be taught How to ease thy heart o'erfraught."

Joy sat down at Sorrow's feet, And was taught a lesson sweet. Fain would be make kind return "Sorrow, art too old to learn? Nay? Then tarry yet awhile, Till I've taught thee how to smile!

Since that hour the two have been Bound as by mysterious kin; Since that hour they so exchange Tears and smiles, 'tis nothing strange Scarce can tell the twain apar -Edith M. Thomas

HUMOROUS. Men of note-the bank cashiers

The bill collector's work is always lun before he gets his pay. A spring poet sings: "Will they misa me, I wonder?" If they do, they ought never to fire another gun.

The are going down to dinner. He: "May I sit on your right hand?" She: pulled out of the river with my lungs "Oh, better take a chair." He takes -"Your father is worth at least half a million." said he to his jealous

sweetheart. "That is true," she mur-

mured. "And yet you doubt my love," he replied in an injured tone. Webster's spelling book, it is said, call to mind. My parents at last got still sells at the rate of a million copies a year. Though not so exciting as would look anxiously out of the win- some novels, it nevertheless throws a

dow and say: "Isn't it about time for potent spell over the reader. Scene-A railway train. Dialogue have enjoyed several years of wedded One day five or six of us were play. bliss: The wife-"My dear, let me ing "I spy" around our barn. One ee your newspaper a moment." The shuts his eyes and counts 100, for in- husband-"Certainly, my dear, as soon

stance, while the others hide. Then as we come to a tunnel." he must find the rest, and say "I spy" A country girl wrote to her cousin so-and-so and touch the "goal" before in Brooklyn to come up and spend a they do. If anybody beats him to the month on the farm; they were going to goal the victim has to "blind" over have husking bees and dead loads of fun. The Brooklyn girl replied that

The observers of the signal service

plain. You had better come down and lated points, viz.: Mount Washington, Pike's Peak, Sitka, Alaska, and Point

but they most generally get there with have been introduced from Ethiopia

appearing to prevail throughout the Full particulars next week. most prosperous portions of the world.

Many thousands are the subjects of Corner Stone Divi government aid in Phtis, and London hold regular meetings in Williams Hall. and various districts in England are deluged with pauperism, while in many of this country large numbers require relief from the cities and large towns of this country large numbers require relief from private benevolence or from the public treasury. One of the most sorrowful sights in our own town was witnessed a fortnight ago, when a family of a wife and five children, the oldest child not over six years of age, was discovering the control of the second of not over six years of age, was discovered to be in an utterly destitute condition-not a morsel of food in the house, which time instrumental selections may nor a particle of fuel to keep them warm, the busband and father being L. Murphy, also a declamation by Mr. away from h me, seeking employment. Lyman Williams. The minister in New Bedford who last Sunday prayed for "those who get The sixth rehearsal of the "Last The sixth rehearsal" of the "Last The sixth rehearsal of the "Last The sixth rehearsal" of the sixth rehearsal" of the sixth rehearsal of the sixth rehe small wages and have large families to support," was rendering good gospel service, and if his parishioners were soloists were not present the oratorio service, and it his parisher to that soloists were not present the stirred up to a working answer to that was not fully complete. Miss Dowse petition, the poor of that city will have sang an "Ave Marie" with fine effect, use for rejoicing. No two men can which was generously applanded by the autience, and in response the same was a utience, and in response the same was repeated. Next Sunday evening the oratorio will again be given, at which time Mrs. Cushing, of South Hingham, tariff and low tariff; political disturbances and changes; the reluctance of capitalists to invest in industrial operations while the wind blows foul; the base, will during the evening sing a chaire, selection. The management excessive use of all kinds of intoxicants express much regret that some of the ing; all these are pointed to as causes of the evil times; but amid all the differences of opinion, we think one fact remains assured, that prosperity and adversity in business matters follow

License. each other much like periods of epi- We are informed, on good authority demic and times of general health, and that the illegal liquor dealers in Wey he is a wise and fortunate man who mouth have held meetings to organiz can by economy and good habits over- for the coming town meeting and se come the evils of hard times by accu-mulation of small or large means to been freely pledged to convey voters to tide over the darker days of business | the town hall, and pay other expenses and working life. At all events, the of the campaign. experiment is worth a trial, and it is not to be doubted that by this course Briefs. much of the misery which arises in the periods of industrial depression might tend to have a sale in the vestry at an be averted. A large and interesting meeting of this flourishing society was held at the

residence of Mr. Francis Ambler on Monday evening, the President Mr. J. W. Armington, presiding. The usual amount of business was dispatched,

and the following persons admitted to membership:—F. H. Beade, Mrs. Carrie M. Beede, Lewis E. Tilden, Miss S. Josie Dowse, Miss Lizzie Dowse, Miss Hattie B. Baker, Miss S. E. Wilbur, B. will board with the family. James H. Flint, A. E. Newhall, Geo. Monday, February 23d, will be ob-T. Miller, Miss Isaline R. Hayden, Miss Louisa R. Hobart, Miss Lizzie F. Leavitt, Lyman C. Williams, E. F. Arming n, Miss Lizzie Hunt, Miss Mary Hunt Mrs. C. F. Bacon, Miss Mabel Bacon, Miss Addie Cushing, Miss Ella Sheppard, Miss Ida Sheppard, Frank D. The it erary exercises consisted of an

address on "Minerals," by Mr. F. H. Beede, and the reading of selections from "Evangeline" by Misses Myra L. | ton and Weymouth offices. Dalton, Annie Lane and S. A. White, and Messrs, J. W. Armington, John but now residing in the western part Whiting, of the Landing and Nathan Gutterson and B. F. Eaton.

Messrs, J. W. Armington, John but now residing in the western part Whiting of the Landing and Nathan of the state, was in town the first of Whiting of California. Funeral servi-

The musical exercises consisted of a land solo by Miss Emma Allen, song The Weymouth Star Minstrels have by Mr. Charles Porter, piano duet by Mr. Lewis E. Tilden and Miss Emma Mr. Daniel Haley as manager. L. Clapp, and song by Mr. Orace Allen. Mrs. Thomas South was thrown from Nearly one hundred persons were pres- a sleigh near Bates' tin shop last Sat- A valuable dog. two the residence of Mr. Arthur L. Hobart. an artery. Dr. Fraser was called.

Next week is Visitors' Week in all the public schools. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are specially set tors' Days for all school of the 3d, 2d, or 1st grade respectively whether primary, intermediate or grammar, and Friday for the High chools. A further notification through the pupils should be extended to parents and others, by the teachers. If the people will turn out and visit the schools on these and other days, they will do them and the cause of educ tion a great deal of good. Poor teaching will be exposed and good teaching receive its proper encouragement and

Change of nesidence. F. W. Lewis, Esq., of Weymouth, will soon remove to Lincoln, Neb., where he will continue the practice of goods. the law in connection with his brother, who has resided there several years. Mr. Lewis, during his residence here nas been an efficient worker in meas ures for the intellectual improvement of the people, and has done much to make our Public Library one of an elevated character, in the selection of

Attention, Post 58. The next meeting of the Post, to be held Feb. 17, will be of much interest and importance to the comrades. We are to consider the matter of attending National Encampment next June at Portland, Me., and if favorable action is taken thereon to provide ways and means. Every comrade should make an effort to attend this meeting in order that the question may be decided with a strong vote. Come early and with full force. By order of the

Weymouth Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of the Wey-nouth Savings Bank Corporation, held on the 2d inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing

President, Henry A. Nash. L. White, Gilbert Nash, James Torrey. Trustees, Henry A. Nash, Elias Rich- A. McGowen, O. G. Moore, Mrs. Nanards, N. L. White, Gilbert Nash, James ey M. Turner. Torrey, Edwin Pratt, Andrew J. Bates, John J. Loud, Francis Ambler, F. F. Forsaith, Elnathan Bates, Geo. S. Baer, Augustus J. Richards, John W. Hart, Francis E. Loud.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Hattie son Esq., was leaving her home in a sleigh on Quincy Avenue, and in turning out of the gate the horse shied, caused by a dog rushing out from a \$1.00 neighboring place and barking furiousgate quickly, throwing Miss Johnson

out, who struck a post in her fall, by

EAST WEYMOUTH

Notwithstanding the inclemency of

the weather the committee report full

the last meeting the executive com-

mittee stated that the society was fin-

ancially embarassed. It was immediate-

Judgment" last Sunday evening wa

will give valuable assistance. Mr. D

ence. Rebearsal commences on Su

The ladies of the Baptist society in

Mrs. E. S. Hunt sailed for England

last Saturday on the steamship Cepha

Cherry Pectoral promptly relieves the

eroup.
Mr. Jonas Davidson, a member of

past week ill with pneumonia. Dr

W. K. Baker & Son, expressmen have had a telephone put in their Bos

Mr. A. Bouton, formerly of this place

Secure seats early at Clapp's hall on

Mr. A. K. Bates has a card in today's

o furnish stoves, furnaces, etc., and

oofing, plumbing, etc. Mr. Bates is

superior workman, and all orders wil

An item in last week's Gazette men

tioned the ringing of the bell on the Union church Wednesday evening, a

ew minutes past ten o'clock, and stat

when the facts of the case are that the

ell was rung by some of the young

Avery was run over and killed by the

Edward E. and Elbridge Richards were both thrown from a team at

Washington Square, and slightly in

For two successive Sunday evenings,

sented him with a purse of about \$30 in consideration of his protracted ill

Letters remain in this post office for

Mrs. Lenna B. Cook, Mr. S. B. Cush-ing, Michael Foley, Mr. Peter Gibbons,

Miss Annie Johnson, Mrs. Rhoda (

Lombard, Maggie McLauhlan, Mrs

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ed the cause to be for a supposed fir

promptly and faithfully filled.

paper, announcing that he is prepared

do all work in repairing, as

Sunday evening.

ing held there.

Forsaith is attending him.

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early date, which will be announce

neetings during the past week, and at

Measles are showing themselves in this village. The W. C. T. U. meet with Mrs. A. Denbroeder next Tuesday at 3 p. m. E. W. Shackford has removed to his

ly voted that a grand concert and ball new cottage on Hawthorne Place. be given near the blacksmith shop Mr. A. J. Garey is building a twenty feet yacht at his stable. The Commercial Square and Franklin schools took their annual sleigh ride to Milton, Monday afternoon.

further arrangements for the same .-D. M. Easton, secretary, banqueted he Democratic town committee at his Corner Stone Division, No 107, now residence Monday evening. Mr. Arthur Grover has nearly recov

Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M. hold a private social next Thursday evening, at Masonic hall. The choir of the Cong'l church mee

for rehearsal in the vestry of the church to-morrow, Saturday evening. Mr. E. Otis Jaquith has challenged Mr. Alonzo Manuel to skate him a mile on the rollers, for a leather medal. Edward Chapman; Ike Hopper, Fred The L. C. A. are preparing for a grand fair and entertainment to take Zeke, Geo. Bearce; Sheriff, Fred Peare; lace at the Skating Rink two evenings the latter part of the present month. which was generously applauded by the Services next Sunday in the Catholic church, at 10.15 a.m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m; vespers and instruction at

The Steamer Co. No 2 contemplate holding another private social gathering and entertainment on the evening of Feb. 18th.

choice selection. The management The Chantauouans meet this Friday evening with Mr. C. H. Pratt, and will spond to their roll call by quotations on some American statesmen.

The musical programme was of a fine character and the numbers were given from some American statesmen.

Mrs. Pratt, a widow lady, of late has en the victim of egg thieves, on sev ral occasions within two weeks two vs having gathered the eggs from Miles, who is connected with the popher hennery and sold them at the stores.

The choir and the Sunday school eachers of the Immaculate church en joyed a sleigh ride to Milton last Monlay evening, the party being conveyed v Mr. Young.

Monday evening at the Cong, church estry, the East Weymouth Reform Club will give an entertainment of musical and literary character; tickets 10 cts : children 5 cts.

The services of the Haydn Quartett have been secured by Orphans Hope Lodge, F. &. M., for the entertainment to be given Feb. 19, and they also have seen engaged by Co. II, 12th Regiment lonia, from Boston. She will visit her Association to furnish music for their annual reunion in G. A. R. hall Feb. 18. Mr. Levi Loud was burned about the face and neck by the ignition of alcohol which he was heating for bathing Star Minstrels will tender Mr. A. F. licknell a benefit at an early date, at he Skating Rink. A fine programme, house of Mr. Ashford Baker, and Mr. oth vocal and instrumental, is being prepared, of which full particulars wil e announced later.

served as a holiday in the public schools. Weymouth holds the presidency a Mothers should remember, in the abpresent of the Norfolk County Master Ciub, in the person of Mr. E. R. Downs of the Bates school, South Weymouth sence of their physician, that Ayer's This club meets at the Crawford hous Boston, on Saturday of this week, t awared to Master Marion, of North Weymouth, and Ada White, of this Delphi Lodge K. of P., has been for the liscuss the question of "Our Profes ional Reading and its Results."

Died, on Tuesday morning, of pneu monia, Mr. Nahum Whiting, aged 7 years. Mr. Whiting resided on High treet, and was a brother of Mr. Silas ces were held yesterday at 2 o'clock organized for the season of '85, with and relatives, and the remains wer placed in the receiving tomb at the E

A valuable dog, two years old, be urday, and sustained a severe strain of onging to Mr. Horace Makepeace, wa poisoned last Thursday, the motive for Joshua Wilkins has sold to J. F. committing such a mean act being up Sheppard & Sons a pair of fine working known. The dog was a great pet and was exciting and was hotly contested. was never known to be ugly. Mr. The result was favorable to the East Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., will Makepeace informs us that he knows Weymouths, they securing three goals observe the 21st anniversary of the formation of the order in the United poison, but can not prove that they at the Brocktons one.

At the finish of the States next Thursday evening, by a are the parties, although circumstan ces cause him to think so. banquet, address, entertainment and dancing, at their hall.

Mr. Theodore Edson, while at wor ladder, a distance of about ten feet. It was thought at the time no bones we broken, and he kept at work all day At night he harnessed up and droto his home at East Braintree, wer to bed feeling a little lame, and on a tempting to arise the following mor ing, he found that he was injured mor E. H. Pray's Bankrupt sale of boots than he was aware of. A physicind shoes affords a rare opportunity to was called, who made an examination procure these articles at very low pri- and found that three ribs were broken ces. All are invited to call and see the At present he is doing nicely, with Dr.

Fay in attendance. A party of about twenty-five ladies and gentlemen were conveyed by Cushing to South Hingham last Saturday evening, where a surprise visit wa tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz o'clock a nice supper was served, which was provided by the ladies, and the e ening was spent in a social manner The valuable dog of Hon. Edward some fine vocal and instrumental m sic being rendered by members of the party. At about 12 o'clock the compa passed one of the pleasantest evenings

High School enjoyed a sleighride t hen thieves have raided the hennery of | Club Room Wednesday evening, on the Brockton last Saturday afternoon, be Mrs. Hosea Pratt, obtaining six fowls subject, "Resolved that skating rinks e an injury to the moral and mate-A Great Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says ery interesting, so much so that the "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and the spring more severely than ever before same subject will be debated next Thursday evening. Hon. G. M. Butter Business at Newhall & Hall's is, we ick ably opened in the affirmative; C B. Cushing replied in a convincing nanner, and other gentlemen, including a number of visitors from Hingam, gave their views on the subject. The idea prevailed that under present conditions of society skating rinks are a benefit, inasmuch as they keep youn; people away from more questionable places, and if not carried to excess tend Rev. R. T. Sawyer of Quiney will particular invitation is given to the preach in the Universalist church next ladies to be present at the next debate. Sanday morning.

Reuben Bnrrell has taken a position

These discussions are very interesting and a source of profit to all. Let us as foreman in the factory of A. W. have a full house at the next meeting.

week, and will be succeeded by Iolanthe, with a cast which will guarantee a splen-did presentation of this favorite piece. At the Park, Robson and Crane are giv-ing "The Cherubs," and as the twin broth-ers, Phideas and Vandyke, in Jos. Brad-ers, Phideas and Vandyke, in Jos. as foreman in the factory of A. W.
Perry, of Rockland.
Dr. Greeley, of East Weymouth, has leased the second floor of the Trufant binding, Washington square, and will open a dental office.
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out, who struck a post of this town, and father of Mrs. Bradwhich her right leg was fractured near
the hip. Dr. Hathaway, the family
physician, was called to attend her.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

At the invitation of Nathan Pratt,

the members of the Prohibitory Club

with their ladies met on the 5th inst.

at his residence, for a social inter-

for immediate agitation for no license

in this town. Those who were able to

be present had a very enjoyable con-

iquor to its banishment from the town

se. We believe the wrongs from

state, and nation, without any compro-

rum can only live but by christians

sacrificing their principles. The club

ing, violin; Clark Fearing, clarinet; E.

E. Pratt, cornet, S. C. Denton, trom-

bone, and Mrs. G. W. Baker, piano,-

with a brilliancy and skill which pro-

luced a marked expression of gratifi

cation from the audience. Mr. G. A.

ular furniture house of Walbridge Bros

rell, decorator, of East Weymouth.

both skaters and spectators. The pri-

zes for the most original costume were

both of this village, secured the prizes

The first in the series of two mile

amateur races last Saturday evening

Murphy, on his eighteenth lap, gave

ip the contest. The second race takes

The Brockton City's came down last

Friday evening and played their second

eague game of polo with the East

East Weymouth league game of pole

fter which an adjournment was made

Letters remain in this office for Mr.

Miss Sadie Eoberts, Miss Lizzie Jordan

he card elsewhere.

Weymouths. The game throughout

for the most comical costumes.

of Technology, Boston, has prepared a Last Monday forenoon about 11 o'o'lock, a small building once used as a
shoemaker's shop, but for several years

"Concise Table of the Metric System,
which he has had copyrighted. The
table is in a very compact and convenient form, is very ingenious, the new change of views and to reorganize the Weymouth club for future work, and shoemaker's shop, but for several years occupied as a tenement, was discovered be especially valuable where the new the estate now occupied by Ald. Swett ference, and resolved to fight alcoholic and stood about 15 ft. from the house The school committee at their last meeting elected Miss Carrie Tower of and about the same distance from the this village to become assistant teache barn formerly owned by Robert F. Bur-rell. Anson Bicknell, who drives a at the South High School. Miss Tower is a graduate of that school, as w baker's wagon, happened along just as of the State Normal School at Bridge the fire was discovered, and his boy water. After graduating from the la was reorganized for aggressive work by ter institution she filled for a time the the choice of the following officers; ry and gave the alarm. A Mr. Young, For president, Geo. M. Buttrick; vice president, S. S. Marden; secretary and first there, and some ten ladies were position of second assistant at the North High. We fail to see how a present, working heroically in pumping more judicious selection could have been made at the present time.

president, S. S. Marden; secretary and treasurer, N. F. Humphrey; committee and lugging water until there were I enough to take their places. The Active Co. and E. S. Beals Hook and Laders Hall on last Saturday evening, ow-G. A. Beedem, N. F. Humphrey, Joseph Sherman, Nathan Pratt, Geo. W. der Co, were not long in getting their apparatus at work, and ladders were from Rockland, who were under the The grand entertainment given by placed on the house and barn, which influence of liquor. After the dance enabled the men to keep the building which took place there an effort was the Star Dramatic Company at the E. Weymouth Skating Rink Wednesday wet until the engine arrived, thus pre- made to eject the offensive parties and evening last, was greeted with a liberal venting what might have been a seri- this caused quite a tussle, during which patronage, and under the direction of E. E. Chapman, manager, and G. A. ous conflagration. The building was worth \$100, insured for \$50, and was Miles, stage manager, the drama "Un-der the Laurels" was presented in a occupied by P. C. Powers, who takes congregate at the hall feel very sorry care of the place of Mr. Swett, who is at Brookfield. Mr. Powers was away taken place, as it is the intention that very creditable manner for an amateur ompany. The cast was Kyle Brant from home and lost all his furniture and clothes, \$15 in money, silver watch ford, Joseph Vinal; Frank Colewood in this regard. and many other things of value to him. A bureau full of clothing, bedding and Mrs. Milford, Miss Minnie Mathewother articles, a new suit of clothes, a large iron boiler, tin pans and whatevis called Vining's Railroad Crossing. son; Rose Milford, Mrs. Frank Gay; Polly Dowler, Miss Fannie Burrell; Sookey Button, Mrs. Geo. Stoddard. er appertains to the hulled corn busi- was found by her husband to have been ness, left there and owned by Mr. Pat- taken suddenly ill on Tuesday night, terson, who carried on the business be- and death resulted from apoplexy in a A further attraction of the entertainent was the vocalism of Miss Ellen fore he had one of his feet amputated, M. Hatch and concertina solos of Mr. since which time he has boarded at the Fred T. Rowe, who gave several select almshouse, were all destroyed. tions in excellent style. The orchestra was composed of Messrs. Arthur Fear

The firemen and all present are derving of special credit for their efother property. Henry E., son of Heny Kenerson, while holding the pipe to Mr. Leander Curtis as its leader. The play on the debris, had his face and neck badly burned. A stream of water was poured into a keg of potash, and the eruption of steam produced came breetly into his face. He was taken to Dr. Drake's and had his burns dressed. ne eye being badly injured. He is doing as well as could be expected.

of Boston, generously furnished the stage accessories, and the pleasing sce-Walter F. Cushing, proprietor of the nery was painted by Mr. Oliver Burline of depot coaches, is running some nice teams to all the trains, besides de The Plymouth County Journal says ing a good business in carrying parties. He employs careful drivers, and everythat the finest and most exciting game of polo ever seen at that rink was playbody feels safe with their handling o the ribbons. ed on Monday evening, between the East Weymouths and the Samosets, The North Weymouth Cemetery Sew

ing Circle will meet with Mrs. E. S. and was won by the former, by 3 goals to 2. The game was characterized by Beals on Friday evening, Feb. 20, at scientific playing by both teams. The 6.30 o'clock. goal tending of Dickerman and Bates | Pink Tea.

The ladies of the Old North Societ was the feature of the game, both making some wonderful stops, Bates will give a pink tea entertainment and especially distinguishing himself in his sale on Tuesday evening next, in the new position. The brilliant playing of church. Supper will be served until 8 We understand that the Weymouth the quarter-back of the East Wey- o'clock, and an entertainment will mouths is worthy of mention, he sav- follow. Among the features of the sale ing his team from defeat a number of will be an apron table and a pound table times in the last goal. The East Wey- An art gallery of over sixty subject will be open free during the evening. goals in 3.40, 4.21, and 11.28, and the Samosets took the second and fourth ing a lively time with the measles, and goals in 2.52 and 2.32. A. M. Laraway, our resident physician has some fifteen cases on his hands. The children's carnival held last Sat-

Master Edward Kimball, grandson of urday afternoon was well attended by Mr. Clinton Loud, while exercising or rollers at the Fairview skating rink fell and broke both bones of one of his legs, just below the knee. Dr. Drake was called to adjust the fracture, the lad is now doing well.

place. Frank Bearce and Emma Loud Several parties in this village have the hen fever quite bad. Heneries are being built, incubators are put in us and choice breeds are being bought au sold at high prices. Capt R. N. Cush ing and son have some fifty Plymout came in five seconds ahead of Burrell Rock crowers for sale at three to te and thirty seconds ahead of McDonaid; dollars each. There is money in the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The portion of Clark and Foster clothing establishment in Fogg's block formerly used for the hat and cap department is being fitted up for the use of the post office, and Postmaster Vi At the finish of the Brocktons and about two weeks. By this arrange ment Clark and Foster will have a bet ist Friday evening, Mr. Walter M. ter chance to display their goods and the public will be better accommodated Dizer tendered the East Weymouth ub and their friends a nice supper, y having the post office in a room b the East Weymouth Billiard Parlors itself with a convenient entrance of Columbian Square. This is a move in where the proprietor gave them the se of the tables free of expense. These the right direction and will certainly e appreciated by the people of the vi carlors are located opposite the new Masonic hall, and are fitted up in the

most elegant style, and meet the approval of all who visit the place. See Golden Cross, celebrated its fifth am Orion Commandery order of the versary in an appropriate manner a Tuck's hall on Tuesday evening. leasing entertainment was given, i luding remarks by the Noble Cor idney Greenwood, T. J. Burbank, Mr. Thomas Murphy, Miss Mary Tobin, under Rev W H Bolster Dr. C. C Tower and Louis A. Cook Esq., togeth Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Mrs. Nellie J. Whitney, J. Sidney Smith.

Mr. Jacob P. Burrell died suddenly n Tuesday evening last, of heart dis ease, living only about ten minutes af er he was attacked. He was employed knights and ladies partook of the ger as a cutter at Edwin Clapp's factory been prepared with great taste. This commandery now numbers sixty-six and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a constant attendembers. There has been paid ou ant at the church services of the Cong. luring the past five years for sick be ociety, of which he was a valued mem efits \$300; and besides paying the nec essary running expenses, the organiza ber, and was connected with Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F. Funeral service. occur today, at 2 o'clock, the Lodge pamore than \$300. During the same pe rading and paying the usual honors to heir departed brother.
The two lower classes of the North from 16 to 55, has paid 54 death asses ior class, including ages from 56 to 63 as paid 86 assessments amounting t ng conveyed in the barge of E. Bourk. \$1050. For the junior class there wer assessments the first year, 8 the se nd, 12 the third, 13 the fourth and 1 he fifth. There has been but one dea iring the five years, Mrs. Chas. Lloyd n whose account the husband receive

She had used many remedies without rehief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New
Discovery, did so with most granifying results. The first bottle relieved her very
much, and the second bottle has absolutely
cored her. She has not had so good health
for thirty years." Trial Bottles Free at D.
J. Pierce & Co's Drug Store, Weymouth
Landing. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

The Brense. 1009 from the commandery. Considering the number of different organizabody of ladies and gentlemen has been remarkably good thus far. The large ice house of the South Bo ton company at Great Pond has not yet been filled but the work is progresing very rapidly. The item of last veek stating that the ice was being

ons per day was not very near the ruth, as the proper figure is four hur ons per day. The systematic proces

Hew Adbertisements.

Mr. C. W. Fearing, of the Institute

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Mrs. Warren Thayer, living at the

few moments. The deceased was

about fifty-eight years of age and had

an aged mother depending upon her care and support. The funeral occur-

The choral society, at present re-

price of almission to the society is

fifty cents for ladies, or ten cents ad

ission each night at the door. The

eeting next Monday evening will be

The tenth anniversary of Wildey

odge, I. O.O.F. occurs Monday evening

March 9, and arrangements are being made for an appropriate celebration.—

This organization is at present in a very

The South Weymouth dramatic cor

ational society of that place, and they

The regular supper of the Wednesday

night club occurs next Wednesday evening. The ladies have been invited,

and as this will be the third anniversary

of the club the occasion bids fair to b

The miniature Patti concert company

every way first class programme

artists merits the largest house possible

the Wednesday night club rooms to

number of Union street friends on las

Friday evening, and besides enjoying

an excellent supper there was an al-ur

dance of fun and amusement for the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richardson were

surprised at their home on Main St

Wednesday evening, by a visit of their

friends and neighbors, who came to specially remind them of their fifth

wedding anniversary. A very pleasant

ocker was left as a memento of the o

ening was enjoyed, and a fine patent

asion. A gentleman friend also kind-y forwarded a dozen boxes of oranges,

The meeting of the executive com

ittee of the Improvement Association

Dr. Tower's last Friday evening was

ne of special interest, following as i

did the successful fair in Music Hall.-

There were fourteen members present

and for two hours the various measure

demanding the attention of the associa-

tion were appropriately considered. The planting and trimming of trees is

he primary object for which this move

ment was organized, but it is also pos-tible to make its influence felt in many

vays for the improvement of the

village. The question of lighting or

ime, but whether or not this wo

hould be undertaken is not yet decide

The committee appointed to confer with the Old Colony R. R. officials reported

at this meeting that the abuses con plained of on the freight trains at th

and that the trains were no longer a

owed to stand across the Randolp

street crossing. The failure to whist when passing the Hollis street crossin

was something which would also be righted. The committee appointed to

look after the interests of the old Reed cometery on Front street reported that

itizens owning private lots there would

soon interest themselves in the matter

o the end that its appearance might be

mproved. The question of reviving the mutual library was discussed and a

committee appointed to further consider the subject. It was decided also

o provide storm and cold wave signals o be hoisted in a conspicuous place

laily on receipt of the weather bulletin

at the post office in the morning mail.

If this can be carried out it will no doubt

be appreciated by the public generall

of the fair were reported by Mr. Down

or the treasurer, to be as follows

omestic table, \$53.62; art, 38.25; pou

\$25; fancy, 22.10; confectionery, \$21.0

fifteen cent goods, \$17.05; vegetab \$15.50; fruit, \$20.74; cake, 8.05; si

total, \$398.55. The expenses were \$98.

naking the net receipts of the fair \$300

half of the ladies who had worked so

Spear also received the thanks of the

hose who furnished the attractive

tertainment each evening came in fe

tion now has every incentive to pursu

intrench itself more strongly in the

ommittee for decorating the hall, and

The report was received with applaus

faithfully and successfully.

ice cream, \$18.17; flower, \$17.70; ten and

The receipts from the four eveni

ailroad station had been corrected,

earsing the "Messiah," has chosen

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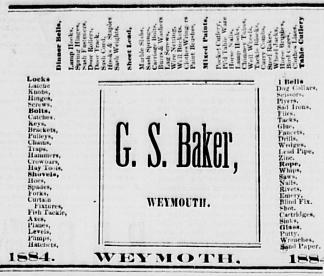
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It ought to be added that on the first of January the home was full, and 25 applications for admission were on file. Of the men in the home, 24 are in the aspital, filling it to its utmost capacity, while many other inmates require hostial treatment who cannot now obtain t. Dr. J. Morrill Putnam, surgeon of the Feb. 19th. the home, says the hospital quarters are totally inadequate. They consist of one large hall or ward, occupying the western half of the ground floor of the home.—
They admit of no classification, there-

> om, and their chances of recovery are left too long to conjectures; none o entlemen from various cities and towns the State. General A. P. Martin is resident; Captain George W. Creasey, cretary; and the Hon. Henry B. Pierce, easurer. The committee has chosen reasurer. The committee has chose Jol. A. C. Weilington chief marshal.

The Lewiston Journal gives an old rowing too. And he has the most pop-lar way with him! When he comes ack here he always sits down on the il cask and talks over old times and sil c2-k and talks over old times and sks about the Old Tolks. It is a liberal ducation just to sha% hands with John and I ever saw. The last time I was at is house in Hingham, there were a lozen ministers, of all denominations, ating his hot biscuit, and Long seemed to be the 'yours truly' of every one of em. He lives in Hingham, Mass., in ood style but without any fuss. Long 25 trained voices. Miss Harwood, the ood style but without any fuss. Long ever has on a high dickey, and the eople like him. For one of them litrary fellows he is wonderful; for he as no more airs than his humblest professional "Mrs. Jarley," a grand-daughter of Benj. Franklin, will exhibit her "wax works." J. J. Hayes, the

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st Show on Earth' is not to be divided on the three sections next season, but will be given entire in every place it isits, the statement of its division being a laise one. Barnum declares, with every will be divided, but is growing reafter every day.

Never Give Up.

Miss Ellen B. Marsh, only daughter of our Town Cierk, Charles N. Marsh, successfully passed an examination last Tues. day for admission to the Normal School, at this number. Refreshments will be served for those who desire at moder reafter every day.

death of Washington M. French.

The Old Colony R. R. Company have placed a lamp post and lamp at the corner of the Hancock House near Duiney denot.

Committee is endeavoring to secure late horse care and reduced rates on steam cars for the accommodation of out-of town guests. Tickets may be procured by the complete her season at the Cushing House.

During the past railroad year of the Oid Colony Corporation, 7,836,501 passengers were carried on that line, and the income on the passenger business over the previous year was noticeable. Contracts have been made for 7000 tons will be used for second tracks, and 5000 tons will replace iron rails to be taken up, leaving only about sixty miles of rails. The Directors have align contracted for the purchase of five locomotive and four passenger Cars.

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attend to the business. Mr. Johnson has made an excellent Committee.
Died in Braintree, Samuel Nelson Presectt, formerly of Monmouth, Me., aged 41 years, eight months. He was formerly on the police force in Boston, and served for a period of seven years. His disease was consumption.

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amount of amateur dramatic talent, and both drama and opera have been presented We know that Capt. Sprague is very publ towns, but not private speculators, should take the water, if it can come in afterward. It is proposed to erect a standpipe 125 teet high on Porter's Hill in Weymouth: Hearing was continued to Est, 19th. nounced by those who are well posted, to among his neighbors if he would publishbe better than they had many times seen | we'll do it gratis—the meaning of his vathe same pieces presented by professionals at Boston theatres. Gov. Long, before the cares of state engrossed his time frequently took part, and would have made his mark on the mimic stage, if he had been elected be an actor thereon. Last week Thurslay evening, the Thespian club was organ zed by the choice of Charles W. S. Sey Hall, president; Frank W. Rogers, (the rtist) vice president; Horace Peare, secretry: Ernest W. Lincoln, treasurer. Some zen or fifteen of the best amateur actors

The idea is to limit the number of members to about thirty. The object of the club will be to give first-class operatic and dramatic entertainments, the proceeds of which will be devoted to improving the will be devoted to improving the and all seemed to have a good time. season the summer residents will have ar opportunity to witness some really good resident's view of ex-Gov. John D.Long, who once hung out his law shingle there. Dickens, succeeding each other upon it esays "John D. Long is one of the life says" "John D. Long is one of the life says "John D. Long is one of the life says" "John D. Long is one of the life s

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Fine Turnout. 'single gentleman' in the "Trial Scene" Our Town Meeting. from Pickwick assisted by Judge Bumus and legal confreres. The Minuet

March. For certain reasons, especially for evening are Mr. Elmer E. Pratt, Cornetist action in regard to some proposed streets, Miss Goldie F. Newcomb, Violinist, and ould have been held later. But the powers that be have elected that the meeting shall be held the first Monday in March, and all interested in any particular measure must govern themselves accordingly.

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meeting of the directors Mr. Walton Hall champion pig-sticker, we believe. He handles the come-to-be-defunct swine so scientifically that they hardly know when thei times comes. We may have some record

from him in regard to the heavy, weights he has disposed of this year. Those Weather Signals. Capt. Peter N. Sprague, at the post office has had flags displayed for several days which mean something, but what the mean is a puzzle to most of the passers by

SOUTH HINGHAM.

The members of the Constitution En gine Co., No. 4, will hold their annual Fire-Hall, on Friday evening next. Stetson & nishes the music.

The Lotus club held their third anniver sary ball at Wilder Memorial last Friday evening. When the grand march com-menced the hall was almost uncomfortably n the town have joined the club, and at a menced the hall was almost uncomfortable full, the sale of dancing tickéts showing that at least seventy couples were present

BEECHWOOD.

The Cemetery Benefit Association will hold a grand fair for the sale of useful and usly injured the sleighing, was a disap- fancy articles, in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and surrounding towns. We were notified and Thursday evenings, Feb. 24th, 25th ore snow, sleighing parties will be all up ore snow, sleighing parties will be all up nished by Prof. Hennessey, of Hingham. Fine Turnout.

Last Sunday Messrs. Asa P. Potter and entitled "The Haunted House;" Master Valter Potter, of Boston, en route for Co- Eddie Dewille, of Boston, will furnish hasset, accompanied by their wives, stopped to take dinner at the Cushing House, and cornet solos; Miss Goldie Newcomb, of their elegant sleigh, drawn by four beautiful horses, attracted a deal of attention.

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Will be held on Monday the second of and songs. The entertainers on Thursday would have been better if the meeting Miss Hattie Newcomb, organist, while the play entitled the 'Two Pompeys,' will be rendered. As the price of single and season tickets has been fixed at a low rate, we trust there will be a large attendance at the

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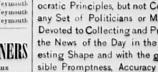
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Intrespection. The sky bends smiling o'er the land; in bloom we see, in song we hear, Earth's praises of her Maker's hand.

Tis waning summer of my days; God's smile has ever o'er me hung; Have I, like Earth, adorned my ways With bloom, or of His bounty sung? - Emma Carleton, in the Curren.

KING OF THE JUNGLE

A correspondent of the London Telgraph gives a graphic description of tiger-shooting in India. There are two CITIZENS OF BRAINTREE principal ways in Southern India of with beaters and elephants gathered in array to drive the game from his cover Old Brick Store, is sitting up all night over a "kill" (i. the tiger), and thus patiently waiting when at least one good shot is certain. The first of these processes is never adopted in jungle tracts, simply because the thickets are so dense and vast that the quarry might travel all day at his best speed without once showing himself. The second, a more sure but less exciting style, was the one adopted and carried out with much good luck in the instance described.

To shoot big game requires much care time and expense, in none of which are the planters able to be lavish. Consequently they do their shooting when and Attorney and Counsellor at Law. where they can, coming upon a sambur here and there,or sitting up for a night in a tree over the dead body of a cow which some prowling tiger has slaughtered. It was for such a purpose, says the correspondent, that I once started patch of tangled jungle which crowned P. H. GAVIN, the rocky summit of a high hill over-

pale streamer of saffron light.

looking our coffee gardens. At this spot, only eight hours before, herd of the smooth-coated Indian kine had been feeding under care of a Every variety of Plumbing work done at Lowest Prices. All orders from Weymouth and adjoining towns will receive prompt atten-tion. Address all orders to P. O. Box 75, Quincy, Mass. 39 ly native shepherd boy, when, not dreaming of any lurking foe, and intent only on the succuleat spear and lemon grass, a young heifer had strayed from Painter and Glazier. charges flying for their lives down the turned silvery with light, and another Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Glue, etc., Constantly on hand. ing been brought in, myself and a proach unannounced by the cracking of office. -Troy Times. comrade forthwith summarily con- of a single twig or the displacement of the jungles, and agreed to meet at livery of striped gold and black show-

expanding on all sides in deep green ing just as I got a good sight upon dry old documents. undulations, the ranks of its mighty him, and my ball, taking him in the COAL, army of giant trees, broken only by a back, made him leap high in the air patch or two of bare rock here and and plunge, apparently dead, into the Scene-The next room. Door shut. Nye, in Courier-Journal.

tering silent pool, and anon weaving a thought. Following, but keeping a vocal accents: narrow thread of silver under the steady finger on the trigger to meet shadow of the trees. Not a sound any charge of the enemy-for nothing could be heard from the edge of the is more dangerous than a badly rocky plateau where we stood leaning wounded tiger-I was at the brink alon our guns, except the deep belling most as soon as my comrade. "Where HARD AND PINE WOOD, whole or sawed, and note of a sambur deer echoing up from is he?" was then the question, and for the valley, and making the succeeding a moment we were uncertain; but two For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. silence seem even yet more deep. stones thrown into a patch of dwarf All orders promptly attended to. P.O. Address For some minutes we drank in the bamboo elicited a feeble stir and a Weymouth, of East Braintree. fresh, cool air of the mountain top, and faint "waugh! waugh!" from the tiger, J. F. Sheppard & Sons. then, in obedience to the impatient who actually endeavored to crawl up gestures of the shikaree, proceeded at us, stumbling across the stream upon our march to a clearing some bed. Our rifles were on him as he know how to turn around? couple of hundred yards further along made a feeble spring at the bank on Hold your head still! the ridge, making as little noise as which we stood, but he could, as we possible, for we were now in the ene- saw, do nothing, and, scratching inefmy's territory. The place where the fectively at the dry bushes on top, fell The other arm! To all wishing good Plants of all the leading varieties, for Lawns and Gardens, I now offer as "tigerish" one—a grassy level of a few the royal beast in his furious helpless. Fine a Collection as can be found hundred yards, fringed on the upper ness. He lay writing for a space on the morning. - Bob Burdette. side by a long strip of thick jungle a neck of smooth, sparkling sand, which ran over the brow of the hill whining and moaning in savage tones, into the neighboring valley, and bisect- our barrels always covering him,

selecting a neighboring tree, signed to from the eyes of the black monkeys, AN ESSAY BY BILL NYE, ed one of the magistrates. He soon us that we should climb into it. Noth- While the savage cry still sounded I ing loth -for the shadows of the jun- fired the coup de grace into his brain, gle were fearfully dark, and the tiger and the strong neck of the jungle monwas, as my comrade said in my ear, arch bowed; death fell like a cloud overdue"—we were speedily aloft and upon the green glitter of his eyes, and safely perched in the hollow of a deep limp and harmless, as the broken fork commanding a good view of the fork commanding a good view of the lead heifer. Our rifles loaded and ar- forest and the plunderer of the shepranged, we proceeded to brace our herd's herds lay still! We were safe nerves to an iron-clad calm, while en- enough after that second, but the skijoying the contrast of bright white hari was vexed with the rashness light and deep shadows on the plateau shown in descending the tree. "Never before our eyes. But the suspense of go down from a machan to kill a tiger, waiting soon became very hard to bear sahib," he said, unconsciously 1rish -every rustle in the jungle, every chirrup of a cricket, made us grip our dead." emy was at hand. Royalty, however,

guns under the impression that the en-

emy was at hand. Royalty, however, at home, is not to be hurried, and the If the election of Washington were up to a total stranger. I once sought into the open; and the other method beast took his time. The delightful unique, his arrival was no less so. He quietness of the evening was broken was the first President, and probably e., a dead cow or goat struck down by only by the familiar voices of the for. will be the last, to reach the seat of I was a comparative stranger. She est, grown so common to our sense of Government in an open boat. Going wasn't one of those blooded cows that hearing that they were now hardly back to his election, it may be men- look as though they have been cut out the survivors, six in number, includperceptible. Every twig had its humning night-performer, every blade of Members to notify him, and, as it was cissors. She was a low cow, with of Santa Anna, they were put to death grass or loose stone was an orchestra a four-days' journey, the messenger coarse instincts, born in obscurity. for a chorus of winged insect musicians reached Mount Vernon by the 11th, adding to the general murmuring. Washington was soon ready, and made Now and again the black monkeys in the journey on horseback attended by 0, so haughty. The young man who a sal tree in the valley below appeared his suite, which included Tobias Lear, had hitherto acquired the milk from troubled by dreadfully bad dreams of his faithful secretary. He was wel. this cow desired one evening to hie wandering panthers or gliding snakes, comed everywhere with the highest him away to a neighboring village, tive meaning has long been lost, are and disturbed the universal peace by a honors, and his route lay through where he might trip the light bombassudden chorus of barking. Overhead Trenton, which was the scene of his tic toe till the wee sma' hours anent the populations of Europe and Amerithe leaves made a fairy tracery against first victory. On reaching New Bruns- the twa.' (Quotation from a poet the purple vault of heaven spangled wick he found a barge of State await. who was a poor speller.) He wanted have been carried from the far east to with glittering constellations, and a ing him, each of its rowers being the me to milk his large, speckled, plebeian the far west by that irresistible westshooting star flashed occasionally captain of a ship. In addition to the cow; and I said I would. The move- ward drift of the peoples which has across the vault, dragging after it a crew was the committee of reception, ment was certainly ill-advised. I unwhich included the magnates of the dertook to do as I had agreed, but years. Mr. G. Lansing, of Alexan-Suddenly the cold, black, nervous fingers of the shikaree tightened on President was conveyed to New York failed. From the moment I entered dria, Egypt, contributes to the last her stall and made a commonplace re-number of the Hebrew Student an my arm, and I could feel his agitation, city. It was a rather slow voyage of mark to her I knew our acquaintance oriental explanation of the occidental to make a moonlight expedition to a though he was invisible, for at this fifteen miles down to the mouth of the would not lead to a warm attachment. custom of throwing the slipper after

were kept under close control to pre- foot of Wall street. The same dis- far the sign has not been right.

edge of the shola was sprung upon and perhaps forty seconds the windward and his inauguration took place just a a cow or eat an old friend; but I should had three cases of Moslem converts to amusement, of the articles used in should be that we met it when it was her fellows, and passing along the preserved it is difficult to say; but in just seventeen days after his election, with no other alternative but to milk throw it at him. Recently we have killed outright, the herd boy and his edge of the cloud shrouding the moon week after his arrival. He was the hate to tackle the cow unless the friend christianity, whose relatives and coonly President elected and inaugurated was a very old friend indeed. usually falls to the lot of Englishmen silver ride out triumphantly into space sponded to the honor by erecting a sponded to the function and the sponded to the per-

demned to death the striped terror of one pebble, stool our quarry, his royal An Application that Was Refused. A Washington correspondent to the

Home Life in America. there, or the serpentine course of a corinda bushes. My companion -ever | Nothing visible except an audible voice river that ran brokenly under the impetuous-was down to the ground the other side of the door. Enter audmoonlight, now widening into a glit- and running after him quick as ible voice, audibly, speaking orally in

Hah! There now! Hol' up! Hole dup! Hole dup your red! Can't you hold your head dup! Put tin! Puttit tin! Put tin your foot! Turn round!

Don't do that! T'other arm!

Sunless Rooms.

Humorist Gives His Views islature and made a successful elec-

on Butter-Making, And Also Tells How He Once Undertook to Milk a Strange Cow.

Butter is the mature fruit of the full blown cow. It is the greatest effort of her life. The cow toils not, neither does she spin; yet I say unto you that colomon in all his glory could not beat her on hand-made, or rather milk-maid butter. This subtle joke I have repaired and newly upholstered for use luring the winter.

Butter comes from the cow in flouid state. It is quite a trick to win her confidence so that she will yield it retort of a large speckled cow to whom Her brow was low, but she wore

ner tail high, and she was haughty-

your milk wet or otherwise.

making the least noise to betray his next a tongue of flame leaped forth, not a preacher. E. M. Stanton." and the little round ball would flop movements. After a time the ground and the sharp crack of the rifle hushed Three or four months clapse, evident- over on the other side and smile. Now

Who was Davy Crockett?

seven to twelve years of age.

Oh, goodness gracious! don't you iruant for a time, fled from home to ais father and master. For five years riers, till in his eighteenth year he re-:urned home, attended school for two O, great land! go to your mother! months, learning his letters for the hen went to live in the wildest porion of the State, where he distinjuished himself as a mighty hunter Many a woman and child have been and crack shot, as attested by the fa- a workman found, at the depth of sixty chips from the wood pile. But use really tin plate—a thin sheet of iron,

after became a candidate for the Legtioneering tour by shootingiat matches and telling amusing stories. He was

he was elected by the party of Jackson a representative in Congress. At Washington, he obtained notoriety by the eccentricity of his manner and language. In 1829 he was again chosen to Congress, but soon after changed from a partisan to an opponent of Jackson's administration; and

twice re-elected to the Legislature, but

in his leisure intervals devoted himself

especially to bear hunting, till in 1827

in 1831 it required his most strenuous exertions to secure his re-election. Finding the influence of Jackson rresistible in Tennessee, Crockett subsequently sought a new career in Texs then in revolt against Mexico, and after a series of military exploits, met his death at Fort Alamo, in San Antonio de Beyar. After a hard siege, March 6, 1836.

Throwing the Slipper. Popular customs are long-lived. Usages whose origin is hid in the mists of antiquity, and whose primistill practised by force of habit among ca. Many of these popular customs moment the moon went behind a fleet Raritan, and then from the Staten Somehow I felt constrained and un- a newly married couple. Mr. Lansing of light, fleecy clouds salling up from the westward before the faint midnight Kill von Kull) was a heavy pull of we met until loving friends pulled me slipper at another, or striking him wind. My own hands closed on my rifle, while eyes and ears were strained it was better than land carriage, and brought me back to consciousness. I a sign of renunciation. A father, for ineffectually to see or hear anything six hours after leaving New Bruns shall never undertake to milk a strange instance, who would renounce his son in the gloom, and heart and breathing wick the first President landed at the cow again until the sign is right. So after he has been convicted of being a wicked son, will, before witnesses, vent the possibility of any sound ea tance is now made by rail in less than I might be sent on a Polar expeditake off his shoe, and, if near enough, caping. How long this tension was an hour. He reached New York city tion and get stranded on an iceberg, strike him with it, or, if more distant, religionists have, in this manner, sig-Butter is produced by expunging nified their renunciation and cutting

to avenge such forays upon the tiger to avenge such forays upon the tiger thing that has touched the patient's statue to the Father of his Country on ical known as cream. Cream is the verts from their fate. The oriental thing that has touched the patient's thing that has touched the patient's thing that has touched the patient's thinks he can be everything. We are that makes them, and, the news hav
"kill" at our feet, and there, his apthe very spot where he took the oath bead on the milk. Milk is known as shoe being usually a soft slipper, is dry and extra dry. A good milkman not thrown as a misile, or weapon, for How Hams Are Cured in Virginia. will always ask you whether you want the purpose of causing bodily pain . . . This explains the throwing of a slip-An old well-digger named Grady per after the bride as she leaves her cured in the following way: night and ourselves execute the sen- in the Philadelphia Record tells the follow- told me about going over into South- father's house. It is saying to her in The hogs are left on the scaffold till which man is deficient and women exclear glimmer of the stars; one mon- ing: I think I have a new Lincoln- ern Indiana at one time to dig a well a playful way: Be off with you. We the animal heat is well out of the car-As darkness settled on the little en- strous paw planted firmly on the swell- Stanton story. At least the congress- for a man named Withum. Withum renounce you, and will have nothing cass and it has become a little stiff and woman weak. He is fitted for campment my friend and myself, uning flank of the dead kine, and the im- man who told it spoke as though he was said to be very close. He was more to do with you." Mr. Lansing from cold, in order that it may cut der the guidance of an agile old low- perial jowl already at work "nuzzling" had just discovered the document the most contiguous man in Indiana explains in the same way the taking smoother and better than it does when ty, and he should take the lead in land shikaree, took our way through under the creature's body for the which is its basis. It was an application one of the shoe from the foot in the case of limp. Usually the pork is not cut till gaining the means of support, while of PAINT STOCK, consisting of White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Oil; Colors, Ground and Oil; Colors, Ground and Oil; Colors, Ground and Oil; Sparrts, Japan. Ret Leat; Glass, Putty, Sparrts, Japan. Ret Leat; Glass, Putty, Sparrts, Shellac, Dry or Cut.

Brushes; Shellac, Dry or Cut.

White Lead and Oil; Colors, Ground and Oil; Colors, Gr mountain. For a little time we walked tore a long gobbet of flesh from the over the available space on the appli- to see which would be the meaner. merely a legal formula of renunciation, ing it is cut and salted the same day. Also, 25 Colors and Shades of Mixed Paints, in silence, smoking and enjoying the shoulder, and was settling himself cation and down on a slip of paper.

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WEYHOUTH

Cool of the evening, while our guide which had been added to receive them. We write they had a round ball of butter about as big as a lemon and as hard as Phate throwing the shoe, sometimes use the desh side up, on the floor of a platform as a wraith creening round the tree.

as a wraith, creeping round the tree- that meal! I saw my friend's rifle go being dated: "Dear Stanton: Appoint raoh's heart. The butter-knife had a expression, "My shoe at you, in token made for the purpose. On packing it trunks and picking his path through the carpet of fallen leaves without his broadside for a moment, and the Lincoln." "Dear Mr. Lincoln. He is one tried to get a lick at the butter, and the lick at the butter, being dated. Bear standar. Appoint this man a chaplain in the army. A handle that would turn every time any contemptuous renunciation.—Sunday down each piece is so laid that all the blood that oozes out of the meat will Form Blindness. began to slope upwards, and we were every wild thing in the forest, while ly, and then we have: "Dear Stanton: and then a hired man would reach over the other day in the course of a con- is one of the nice points in our method breasting a steep ascent of the preciptits own echoes rolled away among the He is now. A. Lincoln." "Dear Mr. with his own knife and make a slash versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the OUINCY, MASS.

Will be at itous hill, sometimes on hands and concest; but the top once reached we were amply repaid for our exerction by when the man would have a sometimes of the precipitation. There are the sometimes of the precipitation will be at the top once reached we were amply repaid for our exerction by the built "plump" on the mark and left.

Lincoln: "Plear Mr. Lincoln." "Plear Mr. Lincoln." They confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the said that the builter, confident of its of art-teaching, and in various other and make a saish versation: "I have, during many years of curing bacon, namely, to have the said that the builter said that the builter said that the builter said the loveliness of the scene at our feet. heard the short, sharp, angry growl "Dear Mr. Lincoln: There is no war-Moonlight in India renders beautiful which responded like an echo to the rant of law for that. E. M. Stanton." farm-hand would make a wild dash at being insensible to a difference in it is slaughtered. Hence we never the most commonplace spots on the shot, and when the smoke drifted of "Dear Stanton: Appoint him anyhow. It, but burst into tears and quit. Fi color, these people appear to have lost, use the brine, but always salt the meat face of the globe. Below us, and exthrough the branches we perceived A. Lincoln: I nally Grady, who had watched this if, indeed, they have ever possessed, dry, and break bulk and result again tending as far as the eye could reach, spread the great ownerless jungle of in the direction of a nullh or deep didn't. But apparently he told the fork down through the middle of the forms—form-blindness, in other words. one of the wildest regions of Lower water-course thirty yards over the applicant that he could leave his appli- yellow chunk and successfully cut it I have sometimes placed objects in the plenty of salt, and to sprinkle more Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH. India, a mighty tract of virgin forest, dead grass. Into this he was hastencation on file, for there it is among the ... two. In the centre was a small shape of hexagons, or octagons, or salt on the thick part of the pieces as selid wooden top. "There," says Gra. decagons, or even so common a shape they are packed down. decagons, or even so common a snape where the same as a pentagon or a five-pointed star before these pupils as a test and almost and a half of dry salt to a thousand invariably they were unable to distin- pounds of pork, applying the most on

guish one form from another, even meat of large size. Sometimes, to give Who was Davy Crockett!

The famous backwoodsman, hunter, soldier and legislator, Col. David Crock, ett, says a Southern paper, was born at Limestone, on the Nolachucky River in Tennessee, Aug. 17, 1786. His father—of Irish birth—after various other vocations, opened a tavern on other control of the state of the stat the road from Abingdon to Knoxville, he has a power been, and the road from Abingdon to Knoxville, never could be, named; and if asked often omitted), and molasses or moist often omitted), and molasses or moist where David passed his youth from to draw a square the result would be brown sugar is smeared over the flesh even to twelve years of age.

The was sent to a country school.

The was sent to a country school. He was sent to a country school, but on the fourth day quarreled with the schoolwaster, and after playing. This fact is a curious one, and I and also to keep off the bacon bug, the the schoolmaster, and, after playing do not know whether it has ever been parent of the "skipper." The red pepwold a flogging, threatened both by treated scientifically or not. There per should be dried in an oven, and certainly seems to be a good field for then pounded fine in a mortar. Both scientific investigation in this strange sorts of pepper may be taken together. re roamed about with drovers and cardefect, and I suspect that the trouble A gallon of molasses or ten pounds of would be found to lie very near to sugar and four pounds of black pepthat which causes color-blindness, if per or a peck of red in pod are enough O, great land go to your mother! months, learning his letters for the It is a man dressing his infantson in arst time, and soon after married. He ever it is investigated."—Christian of these articles for a thousand weight Union.

A Petrified Oyster. While digging a well at Rome, Ga.,

ed by a deep stony nullah, high while he gnawed his great paws and sacrificed to save the carpets and keep aous "coon" story; though as a mated by a deep stony nullan, high while he gnawed his great paws and banked, and doubtless filled by a dug the claws of his hinder legs into out the flies. Many aft of illness has ter of fact the real hero of that anecpetrified oyster. A legend exists to imparts a brighter out to the meat.—

| coated with a film of tin. Plates of participant of the proper size and thickness in the control of the proper size and the control of the pro foaming torrent in the wet season, but the soil, lashing the streamlet into resulted from the same cause. Many lote is said to have been Capt. Martin the effect that a church supper held in Country Gentleman. now boasting only the smallest trickle foam with his tail. Then suddenly, as a disappointed, cheerless life can be scott—a person scarcely less distinnow boasting only the smallest trickle foam with his tail. Then suddenly as a disappointed, of white water, finding its way amid his end approached, perceiving the intraced back to sunless rooms as a beguished in his day as a sportsman than almost a failure on account of its A woman may fret and chafe because feveral times in melted tin; a coating feveral times in melted tin; a coating of white water, finding its way amid a disproportionately large bed of sand and loose bowlders. Proceeding cau tiously along in the deep gloom of the jungle we soon saw the dead body of the slaughtered cow, lying in full and then gave forth such a final roar and soul as the fruits and grains and Creek, in a desolate region in Tennes- recognized by a mole between its

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

For Warts and Tumors.- A painless austic for the removal of warts and tumors may be made as follows: Arsenious acid, 1 part; sulphate of morphine, 1 part; calomel, 8 parts; powdered gum arabic, 48 parts. This is to be sprinkled over the cuticle daily, the surface of which has been previously denuded by knife or blister.

Honey in Cases of Small Pox. -A Peruvian physician observed a case of small pox, which at the outset threatened to be very severe, but quickly took a turn for the better and proved to be a very mild case. This he attributes to the free eating of honey by the patient, and as he has since seen two other similar cases, he thinks he has discovered something worthy of extended trial.

For Collapse.-It is well to know that in cases of collapse and sinking, injection of thirty minims of ether into the skin, after the common fashion of injecting morphia, is a most valuable and successful means of resto case is speedy and effectual. Such a hint is useful to all who away from medical aid, may, under any circumstances, require to exercise knowledge

in the saving of life. Diphtheria .- The precautions to be taken in the management of a well- enough they generally reform. marked case of diphtheria may be summed up as follows, according to the Sanitary Engineer: Isolate the patient in an airy room having the least possible amount of furniture, espe- a substitue, for India-rubber. Can it cially that which is upholstered, and having no carpet or curtains. Disin- clam? fect all excretions and secretions, and especially those from the throat, nose, and mouth, and all articles soiled by them, promptly, while they are yet moist, and thoroughly. Use clean, softrags for receiving the discharges from the nose and mouth, and burn them as fast as soiled. If other chloride of zinc or bichloride of merphysician. Be especially careful as zled in this instance." "Not at all," regards toys, pencils, or other articles which may be given the child for its was just thinking how grateful we remnants of such food or drink. Everything that has touched the patient's lips, or that has been touched by any-

Virginia hams, and notably the Smithfield and East Virginia hams, are

flow away from it and not remain in Said a prominent artist of this city contact with the tlesh to taint it. This

> and smoked in the usual way by kindling a slight fire in the middle of the room and keeping it smothered with

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"Whatever is Best-Is Best." know, as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank Wrong, somew

There lies the root of Right.

That each sorrow has its purpose—
By the sorrowing oft unguessed, Whatever is, is best.

I know that each sinful setion As sure as the night brings shade, Is sometime, somewhere, punished, Tho' the hour be long delayed. Sometimes by the heart's un And to grow, means often to suffer,-

I know there are no errors In the great Eternal plan, And all things work together For the final good of man.

And I know when my Soul speeds onward In the grand, Eternal quest,

shall say, as I look back earthward, Whatever is, is best.

- Ella Wheeler Wilcox. HUMOROUS.

Newspaper puff-The smoke of an ditor's cigar. An agricultural item-Never culti vate an acquaintance with a "rake." Yellow is a fashionable shade. Twenty-dollar gold pieces are very

stylish. "Poets are born," says a writer. So are other men, but when they get old

The hardest thing in this world for consumptive to do is to make a They are trying in Germany to find be they have forgotten the American

"Is land high in Vermont?" asked a speculator of an old Green Mountain farmer. "You just bet it is!" was the reply. "If the trees wasn't so stunted the clouds couldn't pass by at all.

He was at breakfast, wrestling with a piece of remarkably tough veal. His articles are solled use solutions of wife said to him: "You always say there's something to be thankful for cury, under the instructions of the in everything. I guess you'd be puz-

One man can be a painter, another an author; but only the conceited fool obliged to unite with others in order to man nature the most obvious is that of sex. There are certain things in muscular effort and continuous activithe brave deserves the fair," and none but the fair deserve the brave. The relation is knighthood and lady-hood. The woman who possesses neither beauty of form and feature nor beauty of character, is unsexed. Man is selfaffirming, woman is self-lenying. He must enter into the struggle against competitors, while she, standing apart from this can cultivate sympathy and tenderness. She is made stronger by contact with him, while he is softened by her influence. We judge him by what he does and her by what she is -her smiles, her movements, her ways. Customs and usuages have their firmest support in her; she is the guardian of religion. The holiest relation which man has evolved is the home. The husband and wife should grow together, sharing prosperity, joy and sorrow. They should be intellectual companions. Only of late has it been admitted that woman has intelect and is not merely a creature of sentiment. The real fact is that man's intelect is fitted for generalization, woman's for specialization. Between these two poles lie all art, science and morality. Egoism or altruism is not the true basis of life, but to live for the unity, for the highest development of the other and of self .- Professor Felix

What is Tin Ware?

It does not appear to be generally known that the article so commonly used for household utensils, for cans, for roofing, etc., called "tin," really contains very little tin, seldom more than one part in forty or fifty. Tin -pure tin--is a silvery white metal. and is the lightest and easiest melted of all the metals in common use; it being only about five-eighths as heavy as lead, and requires only about two thirds the heat to melt it. Pure tin is called "block tin," but it is rarely used pure, the utensils, said to be made of block tin being alloys with other coated with a film of tin. Plates of are scoured with sand and acid until moonlight, and most strange and "uncanny" it looked. But our native
guide whispering that we were already late, now glanced round, and,

Teek, in a desolate region in Tennesand sour as the first and grains and owrapping up a mole between its shoulder blades. The oyster must have been terribly frightened to burfree of vinegar and a touch lighter them as food. The more we have the fore of vinegar and a touch lighter them as food. The more we have the fore of vinegar and a touch lighter them as food. The more we have the fore of vinegar and a touch lighter them as food. The more we have the first from fusting. The when the first from fusting. The week in a desolate region in Tennes—
the top of the earth.—Norristown the first from fusting. The when the first from fusting. The week in a desolate region in Tennes—
the thick of the first from fusting. The when the desolate region in Tennes—the desolate region in



Weymouth Historical Society. Town Officers, rinting and advertising. The February meeting of his society Police Department, (which was adjourned from the previous Wednesday evening on account of the cating liquors, Discount on taxes festival in the Union Church at which State Aid, Chap. 301, several of the officers were engaged) was Tufts Library, reld in the Tufts Library Rooms, Pres-Miscellaneous expenses ident Loud in the chair. The evening was a very cold and blustering one and the attendence correspondingly small.

Samuel Bates, Esq., who had kindly consented to read his paper upon the first church in Braintree, was not able to be present in consequence of a town | State Reform School meeting in that town of which he is the Town physicians, clerk; and in its place the secretary read a sketch of General James L. Bates which forms a portion of the "Historical Sketch of Weymouth," now about ready to issue from the press.

The committee on papers and the preparation of business announced that rangements have been made or were | Payments, in progress which will insure the pre entation of something of interest for several subsequent meetings. he following donations were report-

From the New England Historic Genealogical Society: "Maverick's Description of New England." Small pamphlet.

From John T. Hassan, Esq. : A duplicate of the same From Eben Denton, Esq.

"Pathfinder Railway Guide, Oct., 1852," one of the earliest editions. From the Department of State, Wash-

ington, D. C. : "The United States Consular Reports, Nos. 46 & 47, Oct. & Nov. 1884." Pamphlets. From the Navy Department, Wash-

ington, D. C. "Report of the Secretary, for 1883." 2 vols. octavo. bound. From the War Department Washington, D. C.:

"Army Register, 1885." Unbound vol. From the Treasury Department,

Washington, D. O.: "Financial Report, 1884."

field of battle and now share together the tirring reminiscences of our great and their honored commander, Capt. Chas. W. Hastings, was master of cer emonies. On these occasions the "boys in blue" greet each other with expressions of the warmest friendship, call to mind the names of comrades who dropped in the ranks, and tell to each other the stories of camp and battlefield. If possible, the gathering of the company on Wednesday evening was more pleasant than any previous one, and the agreeable quarters aided in the success of the different arrangements

At eight o'clock the Company and nests repaired to the banquet hall, where a turkey supper had been spread by the ladies, and the good cheer was of the hour in animated conversation and sociability. At 9.30 o'clock Capt. Hastings rapped the company to order, and called upon Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., representing the Weymouth war board of Selectmen, for remarks, and that manner. Hon. James Humphrey, No. ment as to time, place, etc. will be ters of regret were read from John P. Lovell, Esq., Cyrus Washburn, Esq., comrades Alfred C. Munroe of Brockton, Maj. E. P. Reed of Abington Capt. Law and Order League of this village pany and its members, besides giving an excellent sketch of the battle of Gettysburg. Other remarks were made time the following by H. A. Thomas, one of the invited Also a mass meeting of all the Protguests, and comrade Joseph W. Thayer estant Sunday Schools of Weymouth of Chelsea. An appropriate poem by a former comrade, J. Otis Williams, held in Union church on Sunday mornwas read by comrade Charles G. Jones, ing at half past ten, to be addressed by of East Weymouth. The Haydn Quar- Miss Tobey. It is earnestly desired tette of East Weymouth was present, that there be at the gatherings a large and enlivened the occasion by numerous selections, which were highly ap- tions will be asked for, both morning preciated, and included Artillerist's and evening, toward defraying the ex-Oath, The Winds are all hushed, Song by C. Will Bailey, Battle Prayer, Three Crows, Where would I be, Soldiers License Question.

Many illegal liquor dealers in town

One member, Albert Bates, had died during the year. Capt. Hastings, Capt. ular having paid in at one time \$50, and Garey and comrade Jones were appointed a committee to arrange for the next reunion. Mr. H., A. Thomas was ry to carry this town for license at the manimously elected an honorary mem- annual meeting next month. On the ber of the company. At about half- other hand the anti-license men are past eleven the meeting came to an end | holding meetings and will be fully preand all felt that the occasion had been pared to checkmate the movement for specially successful and it had been license. It is suggested that elergy-In connection with this report it may matter their special attention and aid Daniel Haley is manager.

men in each part of the town give the be stated that Cyrus Washburn, Esq., in arousing those who have in former who had been invited to the reunion, years been unconcerned in this ques-1st Lieutenant when organized, but the physician pronounced his physical conmoney at command, the supporters of vice. He kindly remembered the comrades with a donation of money, to aid to carry their point in the face of a in the success of the occasion. strong sentiment against license Poems of F. M. Adlington.

The Quincy Patriot caustically alludes to error in the statement concerning late F. M. Adlington, of Weymouth The Quincy Patriot caustically alludes dogs in this town, which between hurried writing, composition and proof was poems written by him might be pubsomewhat mixed in its arithmetic and inaccurate language. As all newspapers the veriest tyro in quill driving, if so disposed, can often find opportunity to shy a brickbat at some brother pressman. To support this assertion we quote the secured a copy, and others are invited item published in a daily, giving an ac- to purchase this memento of Weycount of a "remarkable recovery," which | mouth's "poet laureate." states that a little girl in Georgia, named Ella Worley, was killed by a mule, and then gravely continues to narrate that The first of a series of socials to be a part of the fractured skull bone and given by Orphans Hope Lodge, F. &A. some of the brain was taken out by a M., was held in their hall on Thursday physican, and when the doctor called to see her again she was out at play with other children, suffering no apparent injury from the wound. If the learned critical proof reader of the big daily the large banquet hall, after which bring about a resurrection of the dead by dancing was indulged in. tomorrow or Monday.

Henry A. Nash, Esq., Clerk of the board of Selectmen, has favored us Old Colony Corporation were induced with a summary of town expenditures Support of schools, Highways, Fire Department,

34,815.49 numbering one hundred or more, to 11,434.16 Plymouth Thursday evening of last 2,041.53 | week, where occurred the league game 5,701.91 of polo between the local club of that 668.68 town and the East Weymouths. Con-1,925.63 trary to the expectation of many the latter were defeated by three straight 2.755.78 of their home team, which is compose 3,541.50 of gentlemanly young men who were conspicuous for their fairness during the progress of the game. The Ply 1,980.85 mouth rink is very commodious and i fitted up in fine manner.

to run a special train to convey the E

Weymouth polo club and their friends,

which was held in the Episcopal church

was ended, the chaplain of the Lodge,

ed to the cemetery. The floral offer

day evening. The meeting was well

were received. The interest in this

Reading Circle is manifestly increas-

with Mrs. Richard Lloyd Hunt.

"Infelice."

several days.

Gazette.

sing a choice selection.

Thomas Grant lost a valuable co

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hart were

afflicted last week by the death of an

Miss Tobey, of Boston, will address

of the Landing, on the subject of tem-

Union church, and will lecture in the

Universalist church in the evening.

Miss Toby is President of the W. C. T

Union of Mass., and is an able and at-

Mr. A. K. Bates has reaped the ben

efit of advertising very quickly, having

Mr. A. L. Hobart has added to his

stock of public carriages a new four

perance, next Sunday morning, in the

nfant child, from pneumonia.

yesterday afternoon, at

elegant.

Support of poor, in almshouse, out of paid other towns and cities. Taunton Lunatic Hospital, 1.328.86 Worcester " 130.08

from State). The Town Treasurer's Report shows Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1884, 1.094.6 Received from all sources. 149,991.69

Received from sale of 50 Wev-

mouth Water Bonds, 4 per Payments, Balance Jan. 1, 1885,

It is well known that there are many who prefer a citizens caucus, thinking thereby to secure a better representa ion of the wishes of the townspeople especting the gentlemen who shall ystem was adopted upon the supposi vould be better subserved by having one of their number on the board, and that this system of making the nomi-

nations would more surely protect their interests. Now is it not possible that the selectmen in a particular ward may be of more service to the residents of some of the other wards than their own representative. The selectman should be chosen with a view of serving the whole town, not any particular part of severe accident to a near relative, the it alone. In order to give the voters their views in the matter, and to do away with the objectionable features of the ward caucus. I would respect-Perhaps no class of men prize so fully suggest that at the approaching highly their yearly reunions as the caucuses each ward nominate three men who fought side by side on the resident voters for the office of selectman, and that the voters at the next numbers, and his efforts were highly

March meeting choose five from the Company H, of the 12th lifteen nominated. If in any of the will be given next Sunday evening, Massachusetts regiment assembled on wards only two or one should be found Massachusetts regiment assembled on Wednesday evening at Grand Army Hall, East Weymouth, in the same building where in '61 they enrolled themselves in the Union cause, to celebrate according to custom their annual reunion. Twenty-four comrades with their ladies, responded to the call and their honored commander, Capt.

Schools.-To Parents and the Public. To render the teaching of geography history, geology, and other subjects more effective as well as more attractive, I wish to introduce the "School Solar Camera" into our schools. By means of it, photographic reproductions of places and objects of interest may be thrown upon the walls of the school I have not, however, thought it right to ask or expect that any portion of the town's money should be appropriated

enjoyed with the keenest relish. Afterwards an adjournment was had to ing sufficient money for it, I have dethe comfortable rooms of the Post, cided to deliver in each of the Weymouth villages an illustrated lecture Fair," as soon as the pictures for it can als, etc. be prepared. Of the literary part of the entertainment I will say nothing; Rev. Mr. Davis officiated at the obse-quies of Solomon D. Wright on Wednesbut of the pictures, which are prepared by Black of Boston, I can safely say, village cemetery. gentleman responded in an interesting | They will be good. A further announce

Moses Afnold and Col. B. S. Lovell at the Universalist church on next Capt. Hastings kept the interest alive by constant reminiscences of the com-

evening, and was a decided success.

and the Hayden Quartette, the num

bers given by them being received with

R. F. Raymond was chosen leader, Mr. L. Curtis being président. connection with his business vestry this evening.

attendance of old and young. all day yesterday.

and four children. Mr. Warren Stetson, brother of the

late Caleb Stetson, died suddenly last week. Mr. Solomon Wright, who has been in a decline for months past, died Mon-

The Weymouth Star Minstrels are and popular entertainments. Mr.

The concert and ball of Div. No. 6, Rink Notes. A. O. H., at Clapp's hall a week ago was the choice of the company for its tion. Last year the vote stood two to to-night was a success everyway, the net proceeds being nearly \$100.

Town or Clapp's hall about the middle

of next month Mrs. Lorenzo White contemplates a trip to Washington, D. C.

Bargains may be had in boots and es during the bankrupt sale at E that the most prominent of the many H. Pray's, Washington square. L. W. Nash has in stock a line of Dr.

ished in enduring form, and his daugh Warner's Coraline Corsets, at the low ter. Mrs. Hillver, has paid a lasting price of 95 cts. per pair, and a lot of tribute to his memory in selecting the Ball Yarn, in Scarlet, Cardinal, Navy choicest of his productions and giving Blue and Brown, at 10c. per ball; regular price 12 cts. Store on Lincoln sq. ed volume, which is for sale at about The chimney of the residence of Mr. cost price. Many of his friends have evening, and considerable excitement ensued, as it was feared the house

would be burned. Louis W. Hart has taken the agenc for the "New Home" sewing machine, and reports business quite good.

There will be no preaching in the UniversalistChurch next Sunday morning, as the congregation and Sunday The entertainment was by Miss Fannie Sprague, Misses Eva and Edith Sloan School unite in the Temperance service in the Union church. The Sunday School will meet as usual at 12 o'clock. editor, the intelligent compositor and much applause. Supper was served in The Union Temperance meeting will

be held in this church at 7.30 p. m. JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE is highly bring about a resurrection of the dead of changing "kicked" into "killed," alocal scribbler needs not to worry his soul over any short comings of neighbor consequences will be ready for distribution over any short comings of neighbor consideration. The helectmen inform us that the schedules will be ready for distribution and labor. All housekeepers should be a large to tablishing an office at the Landing, where he will be in attendance every through the first that the matter of the dead of the landing, and the can be found at his East Weymouth office other week days.

The date of the Temple of Honor anniversary has been fixed for March 13. Mr. Frank House intends starting for Maine soon, to visit his father, who

The property of the late Isaac Reed as appraised last Saturday by Bela French, Z. L. Bicknell and W. T. Rice. Our surveyor was busy this week outting gravel on the icy walks and

Dr. Frank Fay was in town this week. He has gained an extensive practice in Worcester, where he located Mr. John Cushman, of North Wey

Mr. Jonas K. Davidson, who has been nouth, has purchased the Haskins es employed in the factory of S. W. & E. tate on East street, and will take pos-Nash, for the past twenty years, died ession March 10th. last Tuesday morning, of pneumonia The widow of the late Daniel Philaged 42. Mr. Davidson was an esteemps, who recently arrived home from ed member of Delphi Lodge, K. of P. and the lodge paraded at the funeral,

outh America, has been taken to Taunton asylum for treatment. Francis Tirrell, a respected citizen and for many years janitor of the After the burial service of the church town hall, is quite sick, suffering with gangrene on his foot. Sir K't Joshua Binney, proceeded with the impressive funeral ritual of the Or-Mr. Charles H. Bearce will have

charge of the pound table at the Cemder, and the remains were then escorttery Fair, and any donations left at the dry goods store of E. G. Bates will ings deposited on the casket were very e cared for and turned over to Mr While Mr. Jos. Lincoln was strolling The Union Branch of the New Engthrough Bear Swamp last Sunday, he captured alive a wild duck and a parland Reading Circle met with Miss Lizzie Hunt, on Front street, on Tues-

caged, but the duck he has at the presattended and was highly enjoyable as well as profitable. The work for the evening consisted of a review of the please meet at their room next Friday fourth and fifth periods of Collier's evening, at 7.30 o'clock, as questions of 'Great Events in History' together with some papers on questions previonsly assigned, pertaining to the work

ridge. The latter escaped while being

Saturday evening. already gone over. Six new members Services next Sunday in the Immac m.; Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; vessolo numbers. Mr. Harley Newcomb, Raymond, and the remainder of the ulate Conception Church at 9 o'clock a. ing. The circle meets in two weeks pers and instructions at 3.30. During who manages the company, deserves Lent there will be services every Tues. the thanks of the public for furnishing an entertainment the merit of which day and Friday evenings at 7.30 p. m. The severe storm of Monday evening

caused the postponement of the Rerehearsal of "The Last Judgment" Sunday evening, at Clapp's Hall, and form Club entertainment, which was had a large audience. On account of a to be given at the Cong'l church vestry ity of Columbian square, asking for the last Monday evening. It will occur at the same place on the coming Monday special police officer. Those called upnon-appearance of Mrs. Cushing, of So. vening, Feb. 23d.

As far as we can learn the voters of the meeting of the board of Selectmen evening, Feb. 23d. Hingham, was much regretted. During

quarter of a century ago was conductor | ward two are satisfied with the present | on Monday of this week, Mr. Lynch of the choral society, sang "The wind of town officers, and we expect no radical was appointed in accordance with the change will be made at the annual the winter night," and in response gave meeting. The caucus, however, may fully equal to the demands of both shed more light on the subject and matters may take another turn.

Mr. Ebenezer L. Pool, an old gentleering the steps of stores with tobacco matters may take another turn. satisfactory. The eighth of the series man living on Middle street, fell on the juice and in one case smashing a win-ice at his home Wednesday, striking on dow near the sidewalk. Mr. Lynch is factory, was called to the stitchin when Miss Mattie Wood is expected to

his head and sustaining injuries, the president of the Columbian Associaeffects of which cannot be learned at tion, who meet in Rogers hall, and will, the time of writing. Dr. Fay was called it is thought, prove a good officer. to attend him. There will be another Bible reading last week, the animal having been sick at Mrs. Bean's, 19 School St. on Friday at Mrs. Bean's, 19 School St. on Friday evening Feb. 27, by Miss Vincent, of Wentworth; vice presidents, H. A.

Boston. There was a good attendance at the last reading, which was a very clear presentation of Bible truth. It will commence with praise service. union meeting of the Sunday schools | All are cordially invited. Michael Roach reports that he was Michael Roach reports that he was knocked down near the foundry last tion is to produce amateur plays from Saturday evening about 11 o'clock, and robbed of all the money he had on his

person, (\$6). Besides taking his money the assailant dealt him several blows ious Betsey" at North Weymould about the head. There is no clue, as Tuesday evening March 3, and will alwe learn, to the perpetrators. The annual fair and entertainment been burdened with orders for work in his line since his card appeared in the tery Association will be held at the Skating Rink next Buesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. On Tuesday evening the world renowned seat close carryall, with glass sides. It Smith family will give one of their

mouth villages an illustrated lecture is a very handsome style, and will be popular shows. Wednesday evening, ready to day for private parties, funer-the drama "Above the clouds" will be presented. The orchestra will be under ferent villages. It is our belief that of the latest styles, and her work gives the direction of Mr. Samuel C. Denton. The C. L. S. C. met at Mr. C. H. day. The remains were placed in the Pratt's on Friday evening last and enjoyed a varied program. Among the exercises were short essays, one on gentleman responded in an interesting manner. Hon. James Humphrey, Noah Vining, Esq. and Allen Vining,
Esq., of the same board, had been intyied, but were unable to attend. Letters of regret were read from John P.

GILMAN C. FISHER.

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Methods of Dr. Totsath, in the Bost Office a short of a lad, ran from the Post Office a short distance last Tuesday, and broke both shafts by colliding with some object on Rev. Dr. Bushnell's private enterprise, and unless there can be a sufficient number of lamps to fish factory. He commear Naaman White's office.

Francis Ambler, Esq. and family are

GILMAN C. FISHER.

Mrs. Browning by Miss Lilla McGregor, on Cowper by Mrs. A. J. Garey, and on Rev. Dr. Bushnell by Mrs. E. E. Thompson. An examination by questions and answers on Dr. Bushnell's it may be quite an accommodation for o be present at the dedication of the little book, "The character of Jesus,"

Washington Monument, and will perhaps remain in Washington to witness by a paper on "Why are the English in the incomparation of the little book, "The character of Jesus," foot passengers. Well lighted streets are surely something that is generally by a paper on "Why are the English in the results of the little book," The character of Jesus, foot passengers. Well lighted streets are surely something that is generally by a paper on "Why are the English in Egypt?" by Mr. Roffe, giving a sum-thousand dollars could wisely be apthe inauguration ceremonies March 4. South Weymouth Choral Society inadvertently omitted to state that Mr. | death of the gallant Gen. Gordon. As | propriated annually for this purpose, and the town thereby kept in the line of death of the gallant Gen. Gordon. As and the town thereby kept in the line of the conference meeting held in the vesbirthday and memorial day of the poet A. L. Hobart, proprietor of the line Longfellow, it is proposed to make the of depot carriages, received last evening next meeting a Longfellow evening. his new four seated carriage to be used | One of the features of the program will | be quotations from the poet's writings Magic lantern views in addition to a by each member present. The circle

ecture, all for 10 cents, at the Baptist | will meet with Miss Nancy Tirrell. The opinion prevails in this part of Mr. John Crane has recovered from the town that the rent for tenements his illness and was in charge of his store should be lowered, and we have been frightened at, and like the water system, often urged by many of our hard-work-Mr. Morris O'Connell, who has been ing residents to bring the matter before sick with consumption for three years the public for agitation. On inquiry past, died last Saturday, leaving a wife we learn that families whose weekly

income does not exceed \$0, pay yearly for rent from \$100 to \$150, and just at coupled with the reduction in wages which has been made from season to 4 will probably be held at the Engine same fix. season, would it not be wise and just hall of the Putnam company, the same for landlords to reduce tentals as has been done in towns about us? One inate the candidates for selectmen, asrehearsing once or twice a week and before long will give one of their unique these reductions voluntarily. Who surveyors and constables, and then think are reliable and give them to the choose a committee to confer with simpublic. Some of your readers delight will be the next to follow so good an ilar committees from the other wards

example. The result of the polo game between rangements were made for the present the Quincys and East Weymouths last year, but we think it will be satisfacto-Friday evening was a surprise to a ry to the citizens generally if the plan

The Knights of Labor expect to hold great many. This was the first league a grand concert and dance at either the game the Quincys have won and it was done handsomely, they securing three straight goals in about one hour and ten minutes. E. E. Chapman was The East Weymouth polo team have recently been beaten three games in Great Pond is said to have a capacity

uccession, three straight goals. The This evening the Samosets of South mouths at this rink. Game at 8.30 o' clock.

Stevie Jones and Bertie Cowing skate boys, contested in a one mile race for a silver medal last Tuesday evening Cowing came in ahead by two seconds and was awarded the prize. New and larger chandellers have been

put into the rink, which is a decided imrovement. Tomorrow, Saturday evening, the third and last race between Peare, Burrell, McDonald and Murphy occurs at 8.30 o'clock.

Special attractions at the rink Monday and were worthy of a crowded house. afternoon and evening, to celebrate
Washington's Birthday. A souvenir provement Association at the Engine will be presented to each skater. Dr. C. R. Greeley Dentist, has en-

hall in Ward 5 on Friday evening of next week, to discuss some changes larged his business connections by establishing an office at the Landing, It is probable also that the matter

Mr. Wm. B. Hersey fell on the ice ture of the arm just below the elbow

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

barring one or two numbers no better

selections made it easy to imagine how

she might one day shine in the galaxy

of distinguished lyric artists. The op-

were well adapted to try the powers of

surpasses the customary advertisement

A petition has been in circulation

among the business people in the vicin

request. The direct cause of this move

"Our Dramatic Company" was form-

ed on last Saturday evening with the

Thomas, Mrs. E. R. Downs; secretary

and treasurer, Edgar R. Downs; stage

manager, Howard H. Joy; these offi-

cers to constitute an executive com-

mittee for the general direction of the

time to time as occasion may require,

and a strict set of rules has been adopt-

"Tomboy," at Music hall on the even-ing of March 4.

We understand that some of the

of the town intend to have an article in-

impossibility to attempt any general system of lighting our streets through

account see it discontinued.

sentatives of the different parties unit-

mainder of the ticket. No definite ar-

caucus at the town hall.

proved by the highest tests.

A good sized and appreciative audience greeted the Miniature Patti Company upon their second visit to South Weymouth on last Friday evening, and day and had one of the bones of the leg broken. The ice was very treacherous that day on account of the light coat The ward caucus will probably be concert programme was ever given in led at Engine hall some evening next Music Hall. La Petite Louise Marther are indications that There are indications that several guerite is indeed a marvel for a girl twelve years old and the consummate the spring, several parties being ready new houses will be erected here during grace and execution visible in all her to commence operations as soon as the weather is favorable. About the first of March work will be commenced or the stand pipe on Central street, and eretic selections in which she appeared the outlook is good for carpenters and other out door workmen. the young soprano and each time she won the deserved applause of the audience. A bright future is predicted forty strong, commemorated their third birthday this week with a first

for her by Adelina Patti, Christine Nilsson and other great singers, and class turkey supper. Pres. J. G. Hutch judging from the talent exhibited on ins was in the chair. L. A. Cook re sponded to the toast "Our Anniversary Friday evening the predictions are well in a very happy manner.; S. S. Spear discussed the moral influence of the W. sounded. Miss Annie A. Park, in her solo numbers upon the cornet and zither, proved herself an exceptionally N. Club; E. R. Downs discanted on the fine musician. Her playing on the cor- "4th dimension of Space ;" Geo. C. Tornet was sweet and well sustained, al- rey was the poick of the occasion, an ways winning an encore. "Nearer my easily placed himself in the van of local God to Thee" was given as an encore rhyme builders. The worthy presiden piece to the zither solo, and during the at the outset told a little small tiny bit time that the soft and captivating mu- of a"pun-ny" story, which evoked much sic lasted it was still almost to an oppressive pitch. Her work on both these the members at large most ably vindiinstruments is surely deserving the cated their right to spout long and their highest praise. The piccolo solo by Mr. their reputation to speak well. H. W. Rogers was a fine success and Never has the club turned out so many brought down the house. Mr. Jay F. at its regular banquets, and the unani Rich, the baritone and humorist, fitted mous verdict was that the latest comin nicely in the musical act, entitled pletely eclipsed all former efforts in "The Paris dude and dudenette." but that direction. on the whole his selections were almost The committee arranging the protoo silly for appreciation by an intelli- gramme for the tenth anniversary of

Members of the W. C. T. U. will gent audience, and the thought was Wildey Lodge I, O. O. F., are endeavor forced upon those present that he detracted from the strength of the cominteresting one for the members and importance are to come before the meeting. If stormy Friday they will meet was far beyond what was anticipated. "Our Dramatic Company" will present The orchestra was a good one and furnished some fine selections, besides ac- Troubles." Afterwards supper will be companying the other members in their served under the direction of Catere evening will be taken up with dancin and social pleasures of various kinds.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Died at South Scituate Feb. 15, Wm. C. Tolman, aged 66 years 11 months.— He was an old and honored citizen of appointment of Mr. Patrick Lynch as that town, an extensive farmer, and will be greatly missed. About a year ago he unfortunately had an ox step on one of his feet, causing it to be quite sore for a time, and a short time ago a return of the trouble ensued in blood ment was the crowd of loafers which poisoning, the foot turned black and he infests the street corners in that vicinbegan to fail rapidly, until death was the result. Engineer D. M. Kidder, at Torrey'

> COFFEE room Tuesday, to tighten a belt, and taking hold of the shaft with his left hand, on which he wore a stout glove, the glove stuck to the shaft, winding his arm around it, the shaft making Old Government Java, 32c. lb about four hundred revolutions a min ute, and he was thrown against a wall and held fast there, while the shaft Nice Oranges, 25c. per doz. continued to revolve in his hand until the main belt was thrown off. Strange to say, no bones were broken, but his hand was badly blistered and the ligaments at the wrist badly strained, de CASH PRICES priving him, probably, of the use of

and says this is the first accident he has ever met with there. Dr. Drake cared so give the same, in connection with for the injuries. Miss Harriet C. Barnes is preparing to open a millinery store March 1, hav-ing leased a front room of Mrs. Wm. public spirited citizens in the North part French, North street. She has been with Mrs. Noyes, at South Weymouth serted in the coming town warrant, several seasons, also at Quincy, besides relative to the support by the town of doing business in that line at her home a system of street lighting for the dif- on Lincoln street. Her goods will be

narrow escape from having his arm

torn from his body. Mr. Kidder has

run the engine there for eleven years

the friends of village improvement in the South part of the town can be to all this new establishment, as they counted upon to stand by a movement | will find everything to their taste and of this kind. It is certainly next to an prices low. Mr. E. T. Ford, engineer at Henry 7 Bicknell's for several years, has accept

grim church pulpit last Sabbath in ex change with Rev. Mr. Leland. Rev. Mr. Eaton, of the Landing, preached at the Universalist chapel last Sunday afternoon, and stopped at Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at D. J. Pierca & Co's Drug Store. Doors open at 7. Concert at 8. the next meeting falls on Feb. 27, the progress with others. The more light try in the evening, in which he took a and the town thereby Active part. The more light progress with others. The more light we can shed on our dark streets of an evening, the less temptation there would evening, the less temptation there would interesting.

The more light try in the evening, in which he cook a very active part. Mr. Eaton is a very active part. Mr. Eaton is a very able to the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTIN THOMAS, late of Weymouth, in said County, Greeting, Greeting, and proposed to the cook and the persons interested in the estate of MARTIN THOMAS, late of Weymouth, in said County, Greeting, Greeting, Commonwealth of Martin Proposed Court.

safer in travelling about, while strangers would soon notice the differ-weymouth last Monday night was seence. The least that can be done at the vere. Its strongest hold was at Bradpresent March meeting is to have a lev's Phosphate works, where it undercammittee appointed to investigate the took to carry away one of the largest subject, when it will be found that the matter of expense is one not to be portion of the roof being lifted and a section of about twenty feet carried once established, we would not on any away. The rest of the roof was secured by lashing it down to the building with ropes and otherwise. The citizens of Ward 5 will hold their

The cold wave on Tuesday ruffled up the better feelings of everybody; a good coal fire was the best friend we could

little mistake is made in items furnished for any paper, and I wish to say gentleman in South Weymouth and an- sessors, overseers of the poor, highway that I get the items from those who I to pick flaws, whether their criticism at the Town Hall to make up the reis just or unjust.

New bills are announced at all of the Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1885 principal theatres this week. At the Bosof last year can be carried out, thereby ton Museum "Iolanthe" is being presentavoiding the inconvenience and dissated with a special and splendid cast, a large isfaction incident to a general citizens chorus and military band. This favorite

The McCaull Opera Comique Co. are of 40,000 tons, and this year the ice is this week giving another of Gilbert and succession, three straight goals. The of 40,000 tons, and this year the lee, is this week giving another of Gibert and clubs played with are the Quincys, of good quality and thickness. There is no ice that has a reputation in the zance" at the Bijou every evening and Wed-previously been placed upon the voting list, and Boston market equal to that from Gt. nesday and Saturday afternoons. Nextweek as provided by section 37 of said chapter, no nar Abington, are to play the East Wey- Pond, a fact which has often been the New York Casino Co. will appear at the Bijou in the latest success "Apazune." At the Park, is this week produced, by Mr. Alvah Raymond has an engagethe Madison Square theatre company the ment for his celebrated "Tycoon Sisgreat laughter provoking comedy "The ters" at the E. Weymouth cemetery fair, soon to be held, and the renowned next week. The cast includes some of the "Smith Family" will also appear under the direction of Mrs. Clara Hunt. finest comedy performers on the American

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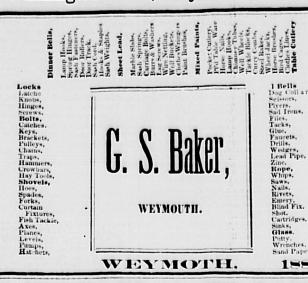
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The whole number of Births during the year 1884, was 77, divided as follows: January, 5; February, 5; March, 10; April. 2; may, 7; June, 12: July, 10; August, 4; divided as follows: January, 5; February, 5; March, 10; April. 2; may, 7; June, 12: July, 10; August, 4; divided as follows: January, 5; February, 5; March, 10; April. 2; may, 6; March, 11; May, 1; June, 5; July, 3; August, 1; September, 1; October, 5; November, 4; December, 2; married out of town, 12. Increase of marriages from 1883, 14. Of these Revs. Gerald Fagan, performed 4; Dit the Revs. Gerald Fagan, performed 4; H. A. Miles, 2; H. M. Dean, 4; A. Cross, 6.

ialis.

The South Abington grain mill shipped which is being held at Plymouth during

this present months:

Wm. H. Leavitt, Hingham Centre. Job B. Otis, Scituate.

been seen since. We trust that this rogue. who is well known to the officers may be

recaptured and a good sentence meted our

list of words out of "Golden Days" are re-quested to send their names to "Puzzler,"

oox 82, Hingham, Mass., by Tuesday nex

Four more prizes have been added to the

The Monday Night Club held its las

neeting with Mr. James E. Thomas at the

Cushing House, on Monday evening. On

account of the inclemency of the weather

on our foreign relations was a well written article and elicited a lively discussion.

Gen. John L. Swift will deliver a lea

ture before the No License meeting to be held at Loring Hall, on Tuesday evening

Died in this village 13th inst., Mary Hal

aged 76 years. Miss Hall was born in Kil-

dare, Ireland, in the year 1809, and was the daughter of John and Mary (Burke) Hall,

where she resided, until about the year

tained a situation in the tassel factory, when

she remained for several years, and was re

spected by all who knew her. Miss Hall

of whom have passed away—one Mrs. Margaret Nolan resides in Boston, the other

Mrs. Charles White, is a resident of this

St. Paul's Catholic Church last Sunday af-

ernoon, Rev. Father Fagan officiating,

Her remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery for burial. Mr. Joseph Ripley

performed the undertaker's services.

Mrs. Julia M. (Roby) Hardy, wife of C

rus H. Hardy, died at her residence or

Thaxter street last Friday evening of apo plexy. Her death was very sudden and

unexpected as she had enjoyed good health

in Charlestown, Mass., in 1865, and was trans-

when she came here to reside, about twelve

years ago. She had eight children-three

sons and five daughters, of whom three

D., Forrester Sinclair, and Ida B., survive. Her funeral occurred at the Methodist

Church on Sunday afternoou, the services

bearers were Thomas G. Leigh, Joseph F.

Black, George W. Cobb, W. James Leigh,

J. Albert Chessman and Lester W. South-

er. Her remains were buried in Fort Hill

emetery. Of her may be truly said that

in every respect, as a christian, as a wife

and mother, as a neighbor and friend she was faithful to her duties. Mr. Wm. II.

Leavitt, of the Centre, had charge of the

posed to have caught in the attic.

After an hour or more had been pleasantly

which full justice was done by all, after

which the company departed.

vited to partake of an elegant spread, to

passed in sociability, the company were i

being conducted by Rev. Arthur Thomp

ferred to the M. E. Church in Hingham,

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Corrections to these biographies are icited, and information of those solers of whom we have not published graphies, is desired.]

DANIEL LAMSON
as a native of Mount Washington
is state, where he was born in Deand Eliza [Patterson] Lamson, is youth was spent in the towns of tt. Washington and Townsend. He as a cooper by trade. He possessed a ingenious turn of mind and made everal valuable additions to mechanic ts. One of his inventions which he H. to whom two children were bor Mabel and F. Earnest. Mr. Lamso enlisted in July 1862 and was mustere into full military service Aug. 19, 186 in Co. H., 35th Reg't. Early in so

ounded, but was soon at his duti ain, with a new zeal and courag is soldier career however, was no ng. On the 13th of December 18th Fredericksburg, Maryland he fe sountry. He is spoken of by his com-canions as a man of exemplary life, and one who cared well for those under his authority. His age was thirty-one ears. His widow, left with children, low resides in East Weymouth.

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and seven days before his death. These duties were rendered in the vicinity of Hilton Head, South Cerolina. His disease was typhoid fever, which quickly wrought its destroying work. He died Friday, May 27th, 1864, at the General Hospitial at Hilton Head and was buried by his comrades, where his remains still lie in the National Cemetery. Sergeant Charles M. Hauthaway writing for the company, says of him: "He was much respected and beloved by his comrades for his kind disposition and honesty to all. He performed his duty well and none can say ought of him but good." His age was 18 years, 7 months and 17 days. Corporal Raymond had a brother, Walter B., in the service; also three cousins, Benjamin T. and Charles Raymond and James Weeks.

"But he Fought fiercely with fell disease, nor life the futies. Mr. Wm. II. Leavitt, of the Centre, had charge of the funeral, but one o'cleck the house of Mr. Fred. Reed situated in Hock contents destroyed by fire. It seems Miss Lillie, his daughter, was awakened by the crackling of the flame in the attic, and notified her father at once, who sent for assistance. The Hook and Ladder Co., and Hose Carriage of E. Weymouth, and also from this town, repaired to the scene of confiagration, but owing to the long distance of the fire from the steamer's house and the difficulty of obtaining water the house became a prey to the devouring elements. The loss and insurance on the house much the state of the fire is supposed to have caught in the attic.

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For in the hospital, where pain and gloom and suffering brood,
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[FOR THE GAZETTE.]

The G. A. R. Post of Plymouth had no prizes or raffling at their fair, and found they were better off without them. The Post has unanimously voted that it does not approve of legislation allowing the G. A. R. posts to hold lotteries.—In this connection the recent letter of Judge Bumpus strongly recommending the legislative bill to allow towns to make appropriation for the charity funds of the G. A. R. Posts, is a word in season, the Judge sensibly remarking that this would relieve the posts from the odium of violation of the Statutes to secure the needed money to carry on their relief

HINGHAM.

[For THE GAZETTE.]
ACROSTIC.
The work is done, the capstone set—
Hail Columbia's cheering strains,
E-choing back inspiring tones—
W-hile upward, heads by thousands turn,
A il hearts welling, all rejoicing,
S-hail there a son of Liberty,
Having a spark of Freedom's gift is
I-mbedded in his heart, be found
Not quickened, when he books thereon? of violation of the Statutes to secure the needed money to carry on their relief sey. The remarks and readings were inversely the audience.

Lemuel Bradford, of Plymouth, has invented a machine for making wire making wire and the second section of the statutes to secure the needed money to carry on their relief sey. The remarks and readings were interpreted with singing by the audience.

Miss Bessie Barnes presided at the organ.

The following parties were empanelled

I-mbedded in his heart, be found
Not quickened, when he looks theroon?
G-narl'd in his heart he sure must be
T-o scan it, not rejoicingly—
On Yorktown's plains a moment dwell,
Noting events our Sires devis'd,
M-ade famous, in all history!
O-n Lord Cornwallis, foiled, as he
Near to the conquering Hero comes,
U-nto his victor to pass o'er,
M-ost sadly he, his high priz'd sword—
E-isewhere will now we turn our thoughts—
Necrology, in bold relief E-Isewhere will now we turn our thoug Necrology, in bold relief T-o us, and nations all around. F-am'd deeds reveal—At Lexington, Incisive thrusts were exchang'd there; N-ay: let us on "Old Concord" muse In profound thought, and meditate: S-hall then a man, so base at heart, H-igh-born, or of a lower caste E-mapter'd be not, or his soul D-well not on these Heroic deeds? A-last if any such are found. D'weil not on these Heroic deeds?

A-las! if any such are found,

M-ay they, degraded in our land,

E-ver by Patriots contemn'd be;

N-or they, with honors e'er be crown'd.

H-aving come thus to our AMEN,

N-ow we'll join all, in hopefully

C-raving for all such, LOVAL hearts,

Valdosta, Go., Jan. 1885. THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IT IS FINISHED. Completion of the Monument erected in Mem-ry of George Washington, "The Father of hi Country," and for Independence; "The first in wa the first in peace and the first in the hearts of hi countrymen,"

town, 31. Increase from 1883, 10. The oldest was 91, and the youngest 1 day.

The whole number of children attending school for 1883, was 643; 1884, 669, a gain South, 157, 1884, North Ward, 275; lost ; Middle,219; gain 13; South,175; gain 18. A party of four boys broke into a cottage house at Downer Landing, on Wednesday of last week, three of whom were arraigned before the Second District Court on Tuesday morning last, but their cases boys who was on the way to the lockup es-

nt is engraved with inscriptions as follows?

-On one faceChief Engineer and Architect,
Thomas Lincoln Casey,
Colonel Corps of Engineers.
Assistants:
George W. Davis, Fourth U. S. Infantry;
Bernard R. Green, Civil Engineer;
Master Mechanic, P. H. McLaughlin.
-On another-

Master Mechanic, P. H. McLaughlin.

On another—
Corner stone laid on bed of foundation,
July 4th, 1848.
First stone at height of 152 feet laid
Aug. 7, 1880.
Capstone set Dec. 6, 1884.

On the third—
Joint commission at setting of captstone,
Chester A. Arthur,
W. W. Corcoran,
Chairman, M. E. Bell,
Edward Clark,
John Newton,
—And on the fourth face the words—
LAUS DEO.

ceremonies this day. Dec. 6, 1884.

Liberty's emblem of fair Freedom's land,

stone and is the highest building of the world; it in height is 40 feet less than our Washington monument. The next highest was Old St. Paul's, London, 508 feet.—The Rouen Cathedal is 460.—St. Peter's Rome, 448 and St. Paul's London, 300 feet. The celebrated leaning Tower of Pisa is but 188 feet high. So we see that our "Uncle Sam," with the kind aid of "Brother Jonathan," can boast of having the highest structure that mortal man, in all creation, ever upturned his head, to cast his eyes upon. until the day before her death. She was the daughter of Capt. Herbert and Sophia C. (Oliver) Roby, and was born in Charleston, S. C., April 7, 1835. She was married in Portland, Me., Feb. 11,1854. She became a member of the Trinity M. E. Church, priate places, in niches reserved for them within the obelisk. These stones are no small feature of the monument.

Invitations having been tendered to all military organization to participate in this celebration, the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.," of Boston, under the command of Augustus Whittemore, have toted to join in the grand pageantry. The Boston Evening Herald says, "On Saturday they will participate in the ceremonies—and will be honored by the position of 'right of the line.' They will be preceded by a splendid escort company of three brigades of regular troops, a brigade of infanty, one of artillery and the naval brigade. The position of honor is accorded the Ancients in recognition of the fact that they are the oldest military company in the United States." This corps was chartered A. D., 1638, and, excepting Harvard University, is the oldest chartered organization, in this country; Harvard is its Senior by eight years, being chartered in 1630.

The Ancients anticipate mustering on this occasion 150 men in line, and with their diversity of uniforms, some in the old continental garb worn in days of yore; some in that of the French National Guard; some in the modern Gray, others in scatel, others in the Arabian (Zouave) uniform, while other some will appear in that of the corps they formerly were members of; these comprise the infantry-arm of the Ancients; then come the artillery-men, who manage the field pieces, in their dress of blue with red facings, swallow tail coats, chapeau sons and one daughter, Herbert O., Cyrus

vieces.

'The orator of the day, Winthrop, is one of it bldest members; Governors and Judges, of renownegarded it an honor to be chosen Commander of Ye Ancients," as have also Dignitaries of lesses.

lestivities.

May the genial Sol radiate his cheering beams upon the vast multitude, then present, and no mis hap occur to mar the dedicatory ceremonies of this National Tribute to the memory of GEORGE WASHINGTON.

VALDOSTA, GA., JANUARY 1885. Mr. Charles B. Whiton having reached the age of twenty-two years on Thursday of last week, his many friends took cognizance of the fact by giving him a gentle reminder in the way of a surprise party, which was successfully carried out, showng that they were not to be outwitted this idence on Middle street, began to spend the evening in a pleasant and sociable manner.

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November. December, Of these thirty marriages, Rev. Josep sgood performed John W. Savage, Gerald Fagan, Hingham, Harlan Page, Beechwood, Aaron Pratt, Esq., Beechwood, Wm. H. Munroe, East Boston.

Samuel Hodgkiss, Brockton, Henry M. Dean, Hingham, J. J. Murphy, Weymouth, Henry B. M. Hughes, Boston J. W. Hamilton, Whole number of Births. January, 2 February. 3 June. 8 August,

September. 2 October. 6 December, Whole number of Deaths, February, 1 March, January, 3 May, 2 June, August, 5 Sept. April, October, 4 Novemer, 4 Dec

were buried in the following town: tockland, Weymouth, Hingham, Braintre Forest Hills, Hanson, Milton and Saler ne each; Quincy, 5 and Scituate 3. Ninfied out of town and are as follows: Bos

be acted upon at the annual Town | Un Front Street, Weymouth

The number of books taken out of th Public Libray during the year 1884, was Largest Delivery, Aug. 16, Registered Borrowers, Books added, Purchased,

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Hingham, Feb. 13, Julia M., wife of Cyrus 1 lardy, aged 49 yrs. 10 mos. Feb. 13, Miss Mary Hall, aged 76 years. The chwood, Feb. 9, Meyes Pratt, aged 47 yrs.? uate, Feb. 12, Israel Damon, aged 77 years mos.
In North Scituate, Feb. 11, Mrs. John Brown, 85
In Weymouth, Feb. 18, Solomon D. Wright, age:
3 years 10 mos. 27 days.
Feb. 17, Jonas K. Davidson, aged 41 years 10 In South Braintree, Feb. 16th, Sophia F., wife ohn Hayward, aged 51 years.

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TALES OF THE DIARIES.

The Journals Rept by Lieutenant Greely's Party:

ROGER AMERO'S CASE

taking.

LONDON, February 12—An official Arabian document, found upon the person of a native after the battle of Dulka pass, sets forth that El Mahdi stormed Khartoum on January 26, and, after only a quarter of an hour's fighting, captured the city and killed the traitor Gordon. The proclamation also states that Gordon's steamers were captured, and concludes with the orthodox "Praises to Allah?" The Story of the War.

English capitalists, as long ago as the time of the Crim-an war, louned Turkey large sums of money and took the bonds of the Sultan's government at a good rate of interest and a conconsiderable bones. Later English and French capitalists loaned to the Egyptian government, and to the Khedive personally, in all nearly \$500,000,000, much of it at a bonus. This loan is secured by bonds, and bears on an average about 7 per cent. interest.

Without Egypt Turkey would be weakened and less able to pay the interest on the bonds held by English capitalists, and when the principle falls due would probably be unable to either pay or refund that. This is why England desires that Egypt should remains a tribute-paying power to Turkey and under the direct government of the Khedive.

In the early part of 1882 serious political disturbances began to threaten Egypt. The life of Arabi Pasha, the minister of war, was threatened by some fifty generals of the army setting together. The Khedive refused to sanction the verdict of a cont-martial which had sentenced those officers to be shorn of their decorations and rank and bunished. The ministry thereupen threatened to depose hum. England and France became alarmed. Arabi decided to convoke the Chamber of Notables, and by a vote of that b dy carry out the copies of the evidence taken at the time Roger
Amero was extradited from Nova Scotia at the
request of the United Sates goverament for
the murder of Mrs. Cariton at Watertown,
Mass., in the spring of 1883. Amero, it will be
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year. He returned to Nova Scotia when liber
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lamily having died of grief, and himselfbank;
lantly having died of grief, and himselfbank
rupt. The case was referred to in Parliament
last session, but, owing to the late hour, the
government took no action in the natter. It
is now the intention of Mr. Woo lworth to take
the vote of Parliament on a resolution calling
upon the Legislature of Massachusetts to make
suitable reparation for the great wrong Amero
suffered at the hands of Atty-Gen. Sherman, in
violation of the spirit of the extradition treaty.

EXPERSO IN CHIEFH.

THE WESTERN ANARCHISTS. In view of the discussion which has arisen with regard to the nature of the facts set forth in the private diaries of the members of Libit.

Several meetings of Socialists have been held in Chicago recently. At one on the north side of the city the moderate Socialists and the Several meetings of Socialists have been held

THE RED MAN'S DOMAIN. A Proposition to Investigate the Policy of Leasing Indian Lands. The Senate committee on Indian affairs graphed to Judge Weatherby of Halifax for copies of the evidence taken at the time Roger which recently investigated the leasing of lands by the Indians to cattlemen will make a

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But counting up the saddened years
Of pilgrim old and gray,
In view of trials, toils and fears Which he has known, we say, (And such is aye the speech of men), His winters are three-core and ten.

UNDER A CLOUD.

Morris Tucker and his uncle sat at their cozy breakfast table one winter shrinking, gentle heart. morning, each with a copy of the morn-"It is a bad business, Morris!"

"A bad business, indeed, sir!" while each again read the ominous ion and friend. She had never ques- hand in his, said: news of the failure of a firm whose tioned her heart about Morris Tucker. business was so involved with their rejoicing sincerely when his engagenearly utter ruin to the other. The brotherly relations with herself. erally forgotten, when the gentlemen utter heartlessness that would throw you bid me stay?" were even worse than the anticipa- shipped wealth. tion, and before night the old firm of | She heard the door of the drawing-

Tucker & Co. was in the list of fail- room open and her sister's voice say failure was an established fact; but success." Morris Tucker never flinched from Then a voice as cold and haughty any task or interview till night shad- answered: ows fell, and he faced his uncle at the "Thank you. I have the honor to table once more. Then, with set fea- wish you good evening." tures and a pale face, he said:

Cresswell."

be very painful?" go to California."

"I think it is a good time to look up startled him. Looking down he saw those old claims," said Mr. Tucker, a sweet, pleading face, soft brown eyes, sliding easily over the first part of his misty with unshed fears, raised to his nephew's speech; "there may be money own, while Clarice said, in a low voice: in them."

"We will see! If I do not go we may feel for you and Uncle John." be able to find some trusty messenger." | "Thank you," he said, gravely, cov- was under a cloud."

"I am afraid you will go," his uncle ering the little white hand upon his "It may be. Mrs. Cresswell is a uncle what you say."

"Clarice! She is a mere child!"

I love her very dearly, Morris."

"But you are fond of Meta!"

to love Meta, but she repels me!"

orst, my boy."

meet the emergency.

leman, mamma."

he wedding, instead of after."

Meta shrugged her shoulders.

worldly woman! Nay, let me speak, Morris. I have said more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me speak more truly than I do—no one who let me truly than I do—no one who let me their on the fork was place from which to judge correctly transferred to her mouth and was followed by a piece of meat held on the fork was place from which to judge correctly transferred to her mouth and was followed by a piece of bread broken from the truly than I do—no one who let me their on the fork was place from which to judge correctly that is going on in front. In fact, that he has no friend who loves him more truly than I do—no one who let me their on the fork was place from which to judge correctly that is going on in front. In fact, that he has no friend who loves him more truly than I do—no one who let me their on the fork was place from which to judge correctly that is going on in front. In fact, that he has no friend who loves him more truly than I do—no one who let me their on the fork was place from which to judge correctly that he can be found to held on the fork was place from which to judge correctly that is going on in front. In fact, that he has no friend who loves him magnificent purple of Tyre, so highly that he has no friend who loves him magnificent purple of the two weeks of April 7th to 19th, 1884, or the two before Easter came the knowledge of the year of the cents per point amounts to place from which to judge correctly that he can be found in the fork was transferred to her mount and the form which to judge correctly that he can be found in the form which to judge correctly the cents per point amounts to place from which to judge correctly that he can be found in the form which to judge correctly that t let me speak, Morris. I have said nore truly than I do—no one who nothing before, though my heart was nothing before, though my heart was sore over your choice of a wife. Meta can happen to him."

As soon as she had finished this discovered by accident. A shepherd's novel meal Mrs. Thompson continued:

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Country between the Tennessee and the Mississippi, I learned that the panic can happen to him." sore over your choice of a wife. Meta is wonderfully fascinating, beautiful and accomplished as but few women and accomplished as but few women are the first of the first of

coldly:

give her warm welcome and cordial walked rapidly homeward.

had led him on, step by step, from the hurriedly:

"Did you write to Morris, Meta?" accepted young Cooke! "Not yet," was the reply. "He will o be mother-in-law to his \$200,000?" found to produce the color from cochirobably call, being an honorable gen- "But not since I have heard Mr. neal at less cost. - Cultivator. Jarvis' news. My love, John Tucker "I hope you will be firm, Meta. Rehad some land claims in California member that you have been the in- that Morris hunted up and sold for time your poor papa died I have had tune. He has come home now, and is Fine a Collection as can be found every reason to believe Mr. Tucker settling his uncle's estate, being his would make you and your sister the heir to everything.

heiress of his property. He wor. "Uncle John dead!" cried Clarice. shipped your aunt, and he never spoke "Yes, more than a year ago, though f any relatives of his own till this Morris has just returned. The bell! spile." nephew appeared. I believe there Some one is coming!"

was some quarrel between the brothers that ended in the younger one going hour later, Morris Tucker bent gracefailure had not happened. You are to beat high with hope. Life had been a for the beautiful, Aunt Polly?" by style!" And while she spoke the had at once made deep impression. Ledger.

bell rang, and she knew her lover was | Would be forget that cruel parting in | AN ARMLESS LADY'S WAY. | there ought not to be, put nothing of a waiting to test her cold, worldly heart. | terview, and lay his fortune once more She sauntered with easy grace into the at her feet? drawing-room, while up-stairs in her Mr. Cooke, a young man about halfown room her sister Clarice wept for witted, possessed of \$200,000, watched

the pain that was to fall upon Morris | the brilliant beauty who had smiled so | How She Threads a Meedle, Writes and sweetly upon him all winter with She was a brown-eyed, golden-haired jealous eyes after Morris entered the girl, whose quiet, unpretending charms | room, but Meta forgot him in her newhad long been overshadowed by the born hope. All the evening Morris do; dinner'll be here in just a moment, for coals to drop out.

from California to try to win your the thread with ease and fashioning own that the failure of one house was ment with Meta drew him into nearer love. Little one, with all my heart I the figure as fast as "my lady" in the love you. My sole hope of happiness sitting room does with her soft hands hot chops cooled on the dish, the coffee Shyly as she had liked him, so she is the hope that you will be my wife. Her right eye giving her some trouble was untouched, and the breakfast lit- crept away to weep for him. The Must I go back again desolate, or will during this work, she deftly pushed A share of your patronage left the house to ascertain the extent him aside in his trouble was only She looked into the earnest face, the and with the second toe rubbed the

pered: "Stay, for I love you, Morris."

despised for her timidity, and the lover | with her right toes, she wrote in a There was a dreary amount of hard, "Good evening, Mr. Tucker. Yeu she had thrown aside in his poverty, feminine hand, small and rather neat: distasteful work to be done after the have my best wishes for your future enter the drawing-room together, and "He that lends to all shows good will her heart was full of jealous anger as but little sense. Ann E. L. Thomp. she read their secret in their happy son. Born without arms, December

She has been Mrs. Cooke for three the pen down, took up a blotter with years-the miserable wife of a jealous her left foot, placed it over the writing The drawing-room door closed, and miser, whose sole aims in life are to and dried the ink. Taking up a pair "If you can spare me for an hour, Clarice could see Morris standing save money and to keep his wife out of large scissors with the large and sir, I think I had better call on Miss under the hall lamp, silent and evi- of society. In their unhappy home third toe of the left foot she cleverly dently wishing to recover somewhat there is constant quarreling, while cut off the portion of the paper on "I can spare you, but are you wise from the pain of the trying interview Morris blesses every hour the tempo- which she had written. to hurry an interview that, I fear, will before going into the street. He was rary poverty that led him to appreciate "Here comes my dinner. Now you very pale, and the brightness that had the heart of his little wife, and won can see me eat-not that it's such a "Better to understand my position formed one of the greatest attractions for him a knowledge of the treasure sight, but you may find it odd to see at once, sir. If --- "he moistened the of his face was all stricken from it, of her love. There is a toddling boy one eat with toes instead of fingers." main here and try to work my way up irresistible impulse she glided down home life and mother love Clarice is dinner of a person in good health. again to the position I held only yes- the stairs and stood beside Morris. He rapidly conquering her old timidity Mrs. Thompson turned around in her terday. If she frees me from my en- did not hear the light foot fall upon and letting the world of society see seat, took up a cup of tea in her foot, gagement, I accept your proposal to the thick carpet, nor see that he was sometimes what an accomplished, stirred it up with a spoon held in her not alone until a soft touch on his arm graceful lady Morris has won for his right toes, and half bending, half

will often say, tenderly:

"Morris, I musttell you how sorry I menced, Clarice, when your tender fork between the first two toes of her arm with his own; "I will tell my uncle what you say."

Tyrian Purple.

an ordinary person would have. A army engaged in battle is not the best of ten cents per pound amounts to period of 1.461 Egyptian years, in the are, but she is thoroughly heartless. I hoped your choice would fall on Clar
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large training training training training training training training training training training. On, yes, I went to school. The pupils were kind and I had a little the stragglers from Johnston's army the juice of the mollusk, gave the raised platform for my use. I held the stragglers from Johnston's army indeed very much overdone. It doesn't The large, brown eyes dilated, while splendid purple, which was subse- my books in my toes and read as high as 20,000. Of course, this was look that way to us. During the first the sweet face grew white as snow. quently applied to the dyeing of stuffs, and studied as well as the rest of the an exaggeration." "Only two years younger than Meta. The blow was too sudden. With. No other color has been held in such girls. I held a slate in my right foot out word or murmur Clarice fell high esteem. The King of Phoenicia and a pencil between the toes of my forward, fainting. Morris caught her was so charmed with its beauty that left and managed to figure as well as "No! For her father's sake, the in his arms and carried her to the li- he forbade his subjects to use it, re- anyone. My right limb is shorter than brother of my dead wife, I have tried brary. It was dark there, and no one serving it for kings and heirs presump- my left, and I learned to write with saw the kiss he pressed upon the pale tive to the crown. Moses adopted it my left foot, as you have seen. I "Yet you never spoke when I told lips before he put Clarice gently upon for ecclesiastical purposes, the vest- learned all that was taught in the you I should seek to win her love." the sofa and left her. He did not ments of the high priests and the common schools of Georgia before the "Because love is too sacred in my linger again in the hall. Snatching ornaments of the tabernacle. At that war."-Milwaukee Wisconsin. eyes for any one to interfere with its his coat and hat hurriedly from the early period the art of dyeing must expression. If Meta loves you I will rack he strode into the street and have attained a great degree of perfection. Among the Romans the right to affection when she becomes your wife, Five years passed swiftly, and Meta wear the purple belonged only to great with a lamp, either in lifting it or Morris. But nerve yourself for the Cresswell had altered little when, five conquerors; afterwards it was assumed years after her parting interview with by emperors. In more modern times setting it down. Nerved for the worst Morris Tucker Morris Tucker, she stood in the wide the purple robe has been reserved for ought his betrothed bride. From the drawing-room of her mother's house, the highest dignitaries of the church, me he had come from his Western waiting to greet a number of invited whence the expression "Roman pur-

home, an orphaned lad of nineteen, to guests. Time had matured her ple," to express the dignity of "Cardiaccept his uncle's offer of a home he beauty and taken nothing from her nal." M. Lacaze-Duthieres, of the had met Meta Cresswell constantly. Great attractions. Clarice, shy as ever, French Institute, regards the ancient ways clean, and that they work freely this. What's the matter?" He had received cordial welcome from and pretty as a violet, stood near her legend as probably true history, at in the tube. her mother, and had not suspected sister, while Mrs. Cresswell, magnifi- least so far as this; that the bleeding the schemes and subtle influence that cent in velvet and diamonds, spoke mouth of the dog led to the discovery top. of the shell-fish from which the anposition of friend to that of accepted "Here is strange news, Meta. Mr. cients extracted their color. For a where there are clothes. If necessary SINCE "SINCE AND PINE WOOD, whole or saved, BUNDLE HAY."

Sintor of the beautiful girl. While his feet were bringing him slowly to the momentous interview after the secret as lost. But their places. In necessary to go to the closet, place the fight at a distance.

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"What is it, child?" "Do you never feel as though you butter---?"

Deprived of Arms, but Not a Helpless Woman.

Ests by the Aid of her Toes.

more brilliant beauty of her sister hovered about Meta, wondering where Thread a needle? Of course I can; Meta. She was timid to a fault, and Clarice had hidden herself; but when see?" and suiting the action to the in a wooden receptacle. was her mother's greatest affliction in the supper call thinned the rooms Meta word, Mrs. Thompson picked up a fine 19. Be sure there are no curtains or her career of fashionable gayety. Her missed her cavalier. In the conserva- needle with the large and second toe shades that can be blown into a gasbeauty was of the delicate order that tory Morris had seen a vision of a of the right foot, heft it tightly be. light. does not strike at first glance, and her golden head and white, fluttering tween the tips and, taking some yarn 20. Never examine a gas metre after affections were carefully hidden in her dress; and Clarice, half hidden by a in her left foot, rolled the end deftly dark. flowering screen, saw him desert Mets on a small smooth stone, put it in her morning, each with a copy of the mornng's paper in his hand, each with a
clouded brow and troubled eye. The

She had given John Tucker true love since she was a mere baby and sat clouded brow and troubled eye. The

She had given John Tucker true love since she was a mere baby and sat clouded brow and troubled eye. The

Longing to see him, in an agony of maidenly shame at the secret she had the needle, more easily than a bachelor elder gentleman was the first to speak. chain. She had never thought of his revealed when they parted, she hid threads a large needle with a very fine money, and when Morris came she was there to watch him unseen. But he thread, Next she took a hansome tidy only glad that her dear old uncle, as came swiftly across the flower-bor- on which she was crocheting and with Then there was another long silence, she called him, was to have a compandered path to her side, and taking her remarkable deftness held the work with her right foot, while with her left she "Clarice, I have come all the way guided the needle in and out, catching back the spectacles which she wore of their misfortunes. Bad as they comprehensible to her from knowing pleading eyes, and her heart grew faint eyelid. Then she bent forward and feared these would prove, the realities | well how her mother and sister wor- | with its own happiness as she whis- | brushed back a few stray hairs from her forehead. Taking up the pen between the large and second toe of her Meta saw the sister she had always left foot, and holding a slip of paper

23, 1839. Ga." This written she put

raising the cup to her lips, drank off And Morris, holding her to his heart | the tea and placed the cup on the platform. Then she grasped a flat handled "The happiness of my life com- silver knife in her left toes, caught a sympathy greeted me at the time I right foot and cut some steak into pieces. Part of it was tough, but she pieces. Part of it was tough, but she had no more trouble in cutting it than witnessed there a scene similar to that over 100,000 tons of dressed poultry eight years the third, and so on. Or an ordinary person would have. A at our own. The distant rear of an annually, which, at the low estimate this they based the Sothis, or Dog-star

How to Prevent Fires. 1. Always buy the best quality of oil. 2. Never make a sudden motion

3. Never place a lamp on the edge

of a table or mantel. 4. Never fill a lamp after dark, even all along?" if you should have to go without a

5. See that the lamp wicks are al. 6. Never blow a lampout from the slick as a whistle?"

9. Matches should always be kept 10. Matches should never be left to a Star reporter: There is hardly a flock of fowls will, if saved in good

be set fire to if a rat gets at it.

combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver and crack crock-

furnace, range or stove to dry. 17. Have your stove looked to frequently to see that there are no holes when the animal is hot, or anything with salt, and then sweeping it off;

16. Never leave any wood near a

18. Never put any hot ashes or coals

Panic Stricken Troops at Shiloh. From General Grant's account of the disease soon affects the whole interior battle of Shiloh in the Century we of the feet, and so results in navicular quote the following: "The nature of could not be used in front; I therefore the growth of the horn. When this growth of the bread fruit; the Makha formed ours into line, in rear, to stop happens the horse is past recovery. stragglers, of whom there were many. The treatment of the disease should be When there would be enough to make undertaken at the first appearance of a show, and after they had recovered it, and is as follows: The feet should warm; the Muysca Indians, according from their fright, they would be sent be put into hot water, as hot as the to Humboldt, had 37 lunar months in to reenforce some part of the line hand can bear; a dose of one quart of their cycle, and twenty of these cycles which needed support, without regard | raw linseed oil should be given; no | formed a larger one. When there to their companies, regiments or corn or oats should be fed, and only were no religious festivals connected

"On one occasion during the day, I should be given. The fore feet should gave up the luni-solar year altogether rode back as far as the river and met be kept wrapped in cloths saturated General Buell, who had just arrived; I with hot water until the fever is redo not remember the hour of the day, duced, when the hoof should be kept night into connection with it as far as but at that time there probably were moist for a few days, until the effects as many as four or five thousand of the fever have disappeared, and stragglers lying under cover of the healthy growth of horn takes place river bluff, panic stricken, most of Afterward the frog should be left to whom would have been shot where grow without cutting away, so that it they lay, without resistance, before may press upon the ground and keep ians. They divided their solar year of they would have taken muskets and the foot in healthy action. A horse marched to the front to protect them- that has been foundered, and whose selves. The meeting between General hoofs have contracted and have sepa-Buell and myself was on the dispatch | rated from the interior of the foot, can | cording to the reigns, and the Canon of boat used to run between the landing never be cured, but may be relieved and Savannah. It was but brief, and by feeding soft feed, boiled oats, bran related specially to his getting his and linseed, and cut hay, and avoiding troops over the river. As we left the corn or musty hay or anything that boat together, Buell's attention was would tend to produce inflammation. attracted by the men lying under cover |-New York Times. of the river bank. I saw him berating them and trying to shame them him—"if Meta is true to me I will remain here and try to work my way up to the following from the panel of the following fro proved themselves as gallant as any of letin: According to the statistics of able that so inexact a year, originating

into joining their regiments. He even threatened them with shells from the those who saved the battle from which 1882 the value of poultry produced in so long ago, should have existed they had deserted. I have no doubt that the United States exceeds the value of through centuries down to our own this sight impressed General Buell with either hay, wheat, cotton or dairy day, although its incorrectness was the idea that a line of retreat would product, as the following figures will early recognized. The Egyptians, be a good thing just then. If he had show: come in by the front instead of through Wheat, the stragglers in the rear, he would have thought and felt differently Cotton, have thought and felt differently.

Could he have come through the Poultry produce, Confederate rear, he would have The city of New York consumes years later it was on the second day,

stands by the stovepipe to melt the ice enough to talk about overdoing the on his beard.

What kept you so long?" down the gate and got into the yard don't know that I want to stir up any

you'd took my advice you'd 'a kept chickens and eggs enough for home her tied." "But that ain't the worst of it."

"Well, it can't be helped now."

going about the house and in bed- that woman'il declare she's told me'd manure into the account, but it is

where rats or mice can get hold of reception given in Washington where shape, pay for all the care bestowed them. There is nothing more to the there is not hired china on the table, upon them. Among my farmer taste of a rat than phosphorous. They It's cheaper to hire than to own. Some acquaintances there is one man who "Aunt Polly," said a poetic young will eat it if they can get at it. A people put away their light fancy makes a specialty of growing vegejured party throughout. From the more than double young Cooke's for- lady, who was visiting in the country. bunch of matches is almost certain to china on such occasions, because it is tables for the early market, but the too expensive to have broken and is specialty business does not keep him | The Hub of the Southern Hemisphere. 11. Have perfectly good match-safes hard to replace. Others don't have it. from keeping a flock of sixty hens wanted to leave the milk and mevery place where matches are to be What we hire is nice china, but it is and raising one or two hundred used, and never let a match be left on plain white. We seldom hire any each year. In talking upon the sub-"If I did, child, it would be sure to the floor.

12. Never let a match go out of the same set twice. Now, you go to chickens and eggs for our own table, though almost as crowded, at midnight as at noon; paupers are unknown; In the erowded drawing-room, an it chained to these common things?" are sure the fire is out, and then it is with peculiar Japanese figures on it er than I can buy. Poultry manure is the public spirit of the citizens exu-"Poor child! Why, bless you, my better to put in a stove or carthen dish. You go to B's next evening; more a valuable fertilizer, quite as valuable berates in all sorts of benevolent and West, while John, the elder, remained fully over Meta's hand, and responded butter ain't common. It allus brings 13. It is far better to use the safety Japanese figures. Again, C's choco as any of the commercial fertilizers, educational institutions. There are here. At all events it is very clear now that Morris would have been heir to the business and property if this failure had not hangened. You are to adding had not happened. You are to beat high with hope. Life had been a for the beautiful, Aunt Polly?" carefully in the fall, and at least once it to Mrs. Beenthere. Stig draws up to one side, puts her fingers to her lips. she had made her debut in society, and but baked pertaters. But I do hanker person. All the pipes and flues should in a sly fashion, and whispers close to now there was one paying her defer n- for them dreadful sometimes, when be carefully looked to. your car: "Hired!" Now, you see, made of weak coffee. "Yes! Love in a cottage is not in tial attention upon whose heart she they're skeeree an' high." skeeree an' high." skeeree an' high. Save your cold tea; it is excellent Lima equals that between Edinburgh house near chimneys or flues, which they must be white-plain white, for cleaning grained wood.

FOR THE PARM AND HOME. Founder in the Feet.

The disease known as fever in the and burn bedding. They form a bad part of any house that contains them.

The disease known as fever in the using a cloth dampened with alcohol part of any house that contains them. part of any house that contains them. of inflammation of the leaves or laminæ which connect the horn of the hoof with the vascular tissue of the foot. It is caused by overfeeding, watering tering upon them corn meal mixed

which will drive the blood into the ex- mix salt and meal equal proportions. tremities and produce congestion. A To purify cistern water put a peck large quantity of blood circulates of charcoal in a bag and hang in the through the feet, and as the horn holds | water; it will take up all the bad odor. the foot in a tight, hard box which Put some in the sink and keep it over cannot be expanded to conform to the pressure of the blood, the pain is infrom it. tense, and produces a general condition Various Methods of Reckoning Time. of fever over the whole system. The disease, thrush, and contraction of the name of a system. The Otaheitans this battle was such that cavalry hoof for want of nutriment needed for used the changes of the moon and the

bran mashes, cut carrots, and good hay with the new or the full moon people

Poultry and Eggs. In order to enlighten the people who think that this hen business is Jezdegird, an era from which the Per-

more exact reckoning was accomplishthree months and a half of the past year some 14,000 cases of foreign eggs Farmer comes into the kitchen, and were landed in New York. Time poultry business when American hens "Hurry up, Amaziah," says the wife; lay eggs enough to supply the home "We're waiting breakfast on you demand; and that will be demand has time yet, for so far the demand has "Why, hang that old cow; she broke increased faster than the supply. I of the specialty men, but I will say "Well, didn't I know she would? If that every farmer ought to raise consumption. Fowls on a farm do pay

their way and more, too, even when "Of course it ain't; but you never left to shift pretty much to themlisten to me. What have I told you selves; and when well cared for they pay a larger profit in proportion to "Why, she's eat up the grindstone, bring their owner a clear profit of \$1 6. Never blow a lamp out from the slick as a whistle?"

top.

7. Never take a light to a closet where there are clothes. If necessary where there are clothes. If necessary "1 knowed it," said the granger, in the same number of pullets to take their places. In necessary the cost of track of.

In any part of the country where land requires manure in order to pro-A Washington crockery dealer said duce paying crops, the manure from a

Household Hints.

tive to clean windows on an icy cold day, she can accomplish it safely by

NO. 45.

Carpets, after the dust has been beaten out, may be brightened by scat-

Among many peoples the modes of reckoning time do not deserve the Indians on Cape Flattery the moon and the seasons, of which latter they distinguished two, the cold and the fining themselves to bringing day and that the solar year was approximately 365 days in length, and this we find first in the years of the ancient Egypt-365 days into 12 months, each of 30 days, to which they add 5 supplementary days. The years were counted ac Ptolemy is a chronological table giving the commencing years of the various kings. The same form of year is found among the Persians, with the difference that the supplementary days were added to the eighth and not to

the twelfth month. Their months had names, not numbers, and their years from whom the time of the rising of the Nile, at the ascent of Sirius, was of 436,000,000 great importance, noticed soon that 410,000,000 the occurrence came later and later in their year, and that if the Dog star rose one year on New Year's day four years. In Egyptian the change to the

Does Money Make the Mare Go? The times appear to be so progressive that even the old proverbs no longer apply to them. The one refererating the speed of horses was eminently correct until late years. When Goldsmith Maid, in 1874, reduced the record for one mile in harness to 2:14. it was for a purse of \$2,500, and St-Julien's 2:114 was for a purse of the same handsome amount: Little Brown Jug paced for \$2,000 when he lowered the record to 2:113; and prior to the days when fast teams were owned so exclusively by millionaires, best pole records were made only for considerable pecuniary considerations. Withpay a larger profit in proportion to labor and capital invested than any causes, it is well worthy of note that "No, of course; but may be you'll other live stock on a farm. A farm in the present epoch, money seems to give some heed to what I say after flock of 100 hens will, if rightly have lost its stimulating power on managed, lay eggs enough in a year to horses, and their best paces are shown for glory. The 2:094 of Maud S. was to \$1.50 per head, according to locality, for a cup; the 2:064 of Johnston for a nominal consideration; the 2:154 of Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium for \$200; the 2:361 of the yearling Hinda Rose for a medal: the 2:21 of the twoyear-old Wildflower also for a medal, 8. Use candles when possible in bet slick an' clean, didn't 1? What do not take the value of poultry and the 2:173 of the four-year-o'd Sallie Benton was for a set of harness. These comprise all the leading best on records of the day, except for three year-olds, and the amount of lucre involved would not constitute a single attractive purse at a country fair. Is it true that the sordid element is disappearing from the turf, as it is claimed to be from politics, and that glory, not money, now makes the mare go -- Turf, Field and Farm

> Valparaiso is the South American Boston, and the most un-Spanish eity on the Pacitic. Its streets are kept a sort of secular league that germina ted in Barcelona, Spain, but expanded Starch black calicoes with starch chiefly in the Transatlantic republics-The contrast between Valparaiso and and Lisbon. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Annual Reports
Of the municipal boards of Weymouth
have been issued, and as a summary of the financial exhibit was given in last week's issue, a repetition of the figures accuracy of the presentation of statements of receipts, expenditures, assets and liabilities of the town, is very creditable to the efficient clerk of the board of Selectmen, Henry A. Nash, Esq.— By an error of press, the signature of the clerk to the board of Water Commissioners was omitted in the report of that department. The School Committhe appropriation, and speak in flattering terms of the able service of Sup't Gilman C. Fisher, between whom and the committee and corps of teachers, a cordial feeling has been maintained in the prosecution of this important work.

There has been some inquiry made oncerning an item of \$1005 paid by the board of Overseers of the Poor to Mr. Thomas Gammons, of No. Weymouth, for relief outside of the almshouse, the facts of the case being that he is in a condition which forbids his being taken into the house, having been a paralytic for a year past, and requiring the constant attendance of a skilled nurse every day and night, at much expense to the town, the grant of the overseers, per week, \$25 for house rent, and fuel. the house, would require a still larger

A topic in the report, of much importance to the town, is that of a proposed enlargement of the almshouse, to teseniar cement of the analysis of the sen the burden of outside help, which is on the increase. There is, without doubt, cases where a little relief afforded to a family will enable its members to maintain their position outside of P. Burrell for Assessor, and W. H. the house, but where much assistance Cushing for Highway Surveyor, were temperance sentiment, and its fruits is required it could be rendered at less each nominated by acclamation. expense and the persons be more comincreased accommodation there, and it is well that the town should look at the G. W. Young, James Keating, G. W. A full and highly enjoyable meeting of the Young Peoples Union was held matter in the right light.

Ar. Editor On reading the report of the Town Auditors in the schedule, it appeared to me that they were liable to urer can credit what he pleases, and the bether that part is correct or not .that the Overseers of the Poor keep a full account of the bills due from other towns and cities for aid to their noor. and of individuals indebted for hospital expenses; and all such bills are made out by the Clerk of the Overseers, sent to the parties and charged to the treasurer. Are not such charges a voucher for those receipts? The receipts from State Aid, income of the Mass, school fund, have vouchers; income of the Pratt school fund is drawn by an order from the Selectmen, and I am not aware of any receipts except from the license onally from the sale of loam by the highway surveyors, and vouched for. Weymouth, Feb. 26, 1885.

town committee on appropria-

Schools, Sup't of Schools, Highways, &c., only to be raised by taxation), 4000.00 B. Bates. Fire Department.

scounts and rem. Interest. Interest on Water Loan, (approp.

Working of Hawthorne street, 400.00 cus at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday

Officer Nelson W. Gardner, liquor secretary. Jacob Baker was the only detective for Weymouth, furnishes the candidate in the field for Selectman following record of his work during and As-essor, and he was nominated the past year: Number of prosecutions, Convicted.

Fined \$100 and costs, and 6 mos. im. " \$50 " " " 3 " " \$100 and costs.

" \$50 " " " \$10 " " the costs.

Discharged, Nol pros. Continued,

There were fifteen liquor seizures, ing as follows:-Noah B. Thayer, J. comprising 200 gallons. The circular of the Law and Order Loud, J. H. Stetson.

League presents reasons why a greater number of violators of the law have nious and at about 8.30 o'clock was adnot been convicted, in the following journed. sentence: "It is true that the law is not fully enforced; everybody knows | Weymouth Historical Society. the chief reason. If the business made men tell the truth, there would be no society will be held on next Wednesday difficulty: as it is, something has been

The steropticon exhibition at the vestry of the Baptist church last Friday the last meeting from which he was evening was well attended, and the "Round the World" series of views, please bear the meeting in mind and be with comic additions, was thoroughly appreciated, the views being accom-Rev. S. J. Axiell. Mr. Eugene Murphy ceived hearty applause, and Miss Nellie Pray gave "The Mocking Bird" and selections of piano music in ex-

The Norfolk County Division of G A. R. officers will make their annual evening. We are informed that after the ceremonies a nice supper will be quartettes Yes, every Tear, and Blest partaken of: Every member will un doubtedly be present on that evening: The duet, Forsake me Not. by Mrs. J. at least, such is the wish of the com- G. Worster and Mr. Chas. Newton, was

According to an announcement made remarkably true and pure voice being at the temperance meeting in the Universalist church last Sunday evening, Miss E. C. Tobey met with the ladies of Weymouth Landing at Union church, Marie" by Gounod, with violin, piano yesterday afternoon, to organize a local Woman's Christian TemperanceUnion, a president, the matter was postponed to a future visit of Miss Tobey, next

A caucus of the citizens of Ward 1
was held Tuesday evening, in Engine
hall. The meeting was called to order
by D. M. Kidder, who read the call. Hon. James Humphrey was chosen mendation of the National League, by chairman, and H. A. Newton Secretary. Maj. F. A. Bicknell moved the being the scene of a large gathering of nomination by acclamation of Henry old and young in the morning, to listen A. Nash as candidate for Selectman to an address by Miss Elizabeth C. To-

A. Nash as candidate for Setential and Overseer of the Poor, and the motion was carried unanimously.

W. C. T. U., to united Sunday schools tion was carried unanimously. The following nominations were also of the Landing village. After usual For Assessor, Wilmot Cleverly.

For School Committee, Dr. W. A. Drake. For Highway Surveyor, Peter F.

an hour with remarks concerning the

"house we live in" and the disastrous effects of alcohol upon its structure

which were well calculated to produc

on Monday evening. The general ex

Miss Alice Gutterson; Song by Miss S

Josie Dowse; Ranjo Solos and Songs by Mr. A. J. West; Readings from

Misses Ella Sheppard, Carrie Hunt

ed Women and their Work" were giv

sanna White, Miss Lena Bagley: Eliz

abeth Frye, Mrs. Chas. P. Hunt; Maria

Mitchell, Miss Arvella Smith; Abby Kelley, Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes; Rosa

Bonheur, Miss S. A. Wilbar; Jenny

Lind, Miss Annie Lane; Louise M. Al

cott, Miss Hattie Nash; Lady Jane

Gray, Clarence L. Eaton; Florence

Nightingale, Miss S. A. White. This

ercises consisted of a Piano Solo b

John Q. Bicknell, Geo. W. Batchelder, Augustus M. Bicknell, Geo. G. French, Charles W. Graves, Edmund White,

William O. Collyer. The same gentle-

men were also nominated for Field Dri-lo, quartette and chorus singing, present-

Bark-J. R. Orcutt, Lot W. Bicknell, cellent rendering of the "Lord's Pray-N. P. Keen, F. A. Lewis. For Weighers of Coal and Hay-J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, Matthew Cole- Bible reading in the Baptist church, man, Wm. J. Coleman, Thomas B.

Nichols, John Russell.

For Fence Viewers-Lot W. Bick- Her theme was the importance of en-The following were elected a Ward ommittee and also delegates to the Town Caucus: Hon. James Humphrey, pression upon the world at large. F. H. Torrey, Samuel Thompson, Augustus Beals, D. M. Kidder,

The delegates were instructed to vote several clergymen and the choir assistor Henry A. Nash as candidate for ed in the exercises, and Miss Tobey ad-Water Commissioner and also for A. dressed an audience which completely Elliot Vining for Treasurer, John A. packed the house. She took as ground Raymond for Town Clerk and F. W. Lewis for Moderator.

H. A. NEWTON, Sec'y of Caucus. At the Ward 2 citizens caucus held to this she likened the condition of a in the Skating Rink last evening N. D. Canterbury presided and Robert Me Intosh served as secretary. Thos. H. Humphrey for Selectmen, John A. Raymond for Town Clerk, J. the breaches made by the enemy.

A committee of five submitted the following names, which were accepted into the house. To do this requires as the nominees for Constables; N. B. Young People's Union.

Tirrell, H. F. Bates, James Cook Jr., at the residence of Mr. A. L. Hobart, and James F. McCue. Voted, that the same names be the nominees for Field Drivers. .

Voted to instruct the delegates elected to attend the general caucus to be give a wrong impression in regard to held at the town hall this evening, to Longfellow's Poems, Evangeline, by advocate the name of H. A. Nash for say there can be no vouchers except in Water Commissioner, and Elliot Vin-Lena Bagley, Nellie Worster, and Mr the case of taxes and loans; the treas- ing as Town Treasurer. The delegates A. E. Newhall. Pen pictures of "Not are F. D. Thayer. James Donovan, D. Auditors have no means of knowing M. Easton, M. C. Dizer and Leavitt en as follows:-Mrs. Frances Hodgson

Voted to instruct the delegates not o remove or add any names to above list of nominees. At the caucus of voters of Ward 3

held in Clapp's hall last evening, Aug. J. Richards was chosen chairman and E. B. Whelan sec retary. George A. Cushing was nominated by acclamation as candidate for Select.

nan Overseer and Assessor, and James B. Ford for Highway Surveyor. The delegation for the caucus at the town hall this evening is John W. Hart. Thos. McDonald. Arthur Cook, J. B.

Rhines, C. T. Crane.
Seven constables were nominated—

tions have held their sessions this week | the Engine hall on the same evening. with Z. L. Bicknell as chairman, and voted to recommend the following apart J. Ellis Gardner secretary. Only \$31,000 and half dog money following officers were renominated:-

Police, (appro. but not raise) 2000.00 C. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, Geo. B. ufactured in this town. 3500.00 Fence Viewers, Jos. W. Holbrook, was slightly damaged by fire last Sun-thanks to the public for their liberal 2500.00 James Moore.

The meeting was in every way harme

The regular monthly meeting of this

evening, at half past seven o'clock, in

the Tufts Library Rooms, Samuel A.

Bates, Esq., is expected to read a paper

upon the "First church of Braintree"

The most gratifying success that has

occurred here this winter was the eighth rehearsal of "The Last Judgment",

performed by the Union Choral Socie-

ty last Sunday evening, before a large

time during the series, the soloists, Mrs. Worster and Miss Allen, sopranos,

Messrs. Newton, Lincoln and Miller, tenors, Messrs. Mead and Allen, bas-

sos, were all present and rendered solos

and recitations in artistic manner. The

fect satisfaction. Miss Mattie Wood

sang a selection entitled "Vesta", her

highly appreciated. At the rehearsal

of South Hingham, will sing the "Ave

bration of Washington's birthday.

day evening, Mrs. S. Cushing,

Tufts Library, \$2000 and h'f dog money
Town Officers,
4200.00
Weighers of Coal, Hay, etc., Wm.
Nash, Marshall P. Sprague. 2500.00 Committee to confer with others at 300,00 the town hall, James Moore, Chas. her age and feeble health retarding to Mrs. George Stoddard, who presided Hawes, F. H. Fearing, Edward Nolan,

but not raise) 6400.00 Gilman B. Loud. Exp Town Jan. to April, '66, 20,000.00 The citizens of Ward 5 held their cau evening. Louis A. Cook Esq. was chosen chairman and H. A. Thomas

by acclamation as the candidate from Edgar S. Wright was also renominated as the candidate for Highway Sur-

The following constables were nominated: John Sullivan, Addison B. Stod 18 dard, Patrick H. Lynch, Thomas J.

John Vinson, Bradford Chandler, Free-A committee was chosen to represent the ward in the general committee which meets at the town hall this even-

turned home Tuesday from a visit to the New Orleans Exposition, which he says is a most integration of the worked so assiduously for a year invited to offer a few remarks and the The

which was to have been presented at please bear the meeting in mind and be | Monday.

and organ accompaniment. Rehearsal ding and accompanying the remains to

The scholars of this town enjoyed a holiday last Monday, it being the cele-batton of Washington's birthday.

Well killed a batton of Mr. P. Sanborn as a deacop.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Work is rather dull in this village at

religious exercises she occupied nearly

suffering with erysipelas for about ten days, is rapidly growing better.

Mrs. H. A. Pratt was recently pois-

strong impressions for good upon the

For Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and speak of the better land"; and an exwhich resulted in favor of the former.

The fail

and the national ruin of the Jews, and physicians was held, the result of which | Garey as Cat Smith. Only those who

have heard this "celebrated" family we are unable to learn. people afflicted with the desolations of The widow of the late Deacon Alvah can realize the mirth and enjoyment liquor selling and drinking, showing the importance of a general uprising Raymond has been quite sick the past created by the performance, and should week with pleurisy. Last evening we were informed that a change for the appearance, a crowded house would better had taken place, and her many greet them. The next on the program of the friends of temperance to repair

to open a door or window, a gong in his | credit for her active efforts to promote to open a door or window, a going in his sleeping room commences to ring.

The meeting of the Reform club the coming Sabbath evening will be quite interesting, as we are informed; able speakers will be present to address the audience. The meetings are free to all and it is earnestly desired that the residence attend the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services: A. C. Fearth of the services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the following musicians, volunteered their services which composed of the fol idents attend the services, which com- ing. 1st violin; A. E. Tirrell, 2nd violin; mence at 5.30 o'clock.

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Nightingale, Miss S. A. White. This was a new, and proved a very interesting feature in the way of entertainment. John Reed, C. S. Harris, Arthur E. Pratt, Wm. A. Pierce, George Pray, Mrs. George Pray, Miss Jennie Loring, Miss Ida Loud, Miss Gertie Blanchard, Miss Alice Blanchard, Herbert Tirrell, were received as members. The next meeting of the Union will be held in Lincoln Hall. what are safe yors, and twhat are twing and twing appropriation on on going appoint york grant and twing action on 1, 200.00

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Communion service will occur at the Cong'l church on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.
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The No. Weymouth Cemetery Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Frank Thayer, Middle street, on Friday evening, March 6th.

Annual Pair.

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W. M. Tirrell, flute; Clark Fearing,

The Ladies Sewing Circle connected of the friends of temperance to repair the breaches made by the enemy. Her address was a masterly presentation of temperance sentiment, and its fruits will anxiously look for her contemperance sentiment, and its fruits will be seen at the polls next Monday,

The Cong'l church annual meeting appearance, a crowded house would greet them. The next on the program friends will oil their annual fair on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 3 and 4. An exception of Mr. & Mrs. E.G. Bates dor each night, and the usual useful and The Cong'l church annual meeting will be held in the vestry tomorrow, Saturday, evening, at 7.30 o'clock. On Monday evening, at the same hour, the proprietors' annual meeting will be held at the same place.

Mr. Emerson T. French has invented a new and improved burglar alarm and has it is in operation at his residence. It is so arranged that should any one from the outside of the house attempt to open a door or window, a gong in his

There will be an entertainment given

in Old Spain as usual, flags were thrown clarinet; E.E. Pratt,1st cornet; Preston

The young ladies of the Old North Justice of an employer.

The ladies of the Cong'l church and society are requested to meet at the vestry next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to sew. It is hoped that all who attend will be present at the hour mentioned, as there is immediate need of the Cong'l Church and the congression of the

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Prof. E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, returned home Tuesday from a visit to the New Orleans Exposition, which he says is a most interesting display of the world's wonders in art, science and mechanics.

Pupils' bi-monthly reports to parents are due in all the public schools next Monday.

A new office building has been erected at the fireworks manufactory of E. S. Hunt.

"Golden Opportunities" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's lecture to young people in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. All interested are nextly like justified. Strangers made are or more in endeavoring to have this town adopt in the public schools the new temperance text books, have at last had their desires gratified. This new departure will be of great benefit to scholars in obtaining knowledge of alcoholism. The Union will meet with Mrs. Jos. A. Cushing on Tuesday after the most proposed in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. All interested are covility in the stangers was a constituted to the says then invited to offer a few remarks and the pastor standing before the aged couple, addressed them in an able and appropriate manner, alluding briefly to the great number of years that God had spared them to live together, also to the many virtues by which they had ever been characterized. He congratulated them again and again for the Christian example they had always shown to the world, their readiness to do a kind act whenever an opportunity was given them, and the pleasant home they had so long enjoyed.

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ments. Every member is requested to young people in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. All interested are cordially invited. Strangers made welcome.

The dwelling house of Mr. Rufus Turples narrowly escaped destruction by fire on last Saturday afternoon. A child accidentally set some cotton batting afire, which was thought at the time extinguished, and put in the rag position.

Mr. A. Denbroeder, Merchant Tailor, from East Weymouth, has bought out the fixtures of F. A. Spear, and will open Monday with a new stock of goods.

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The Baptist church has chosen Mr. The Baptist church has chosen Mr. W. P. Sanborn as a deacop.

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Cor. Broad and Washington Sts, Lincoln Square, Weymouth-sufficient in the same of the company for haif and entertained the company for hai

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A child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard died on Tuesday evening. The boy was about eighteen months old and death was caused by eating peanuts, one of which in some way lodged in the throat and brought on the fatal stranslation.

with his father, died on Tuesday evening after a five years struggle with consumption. The deceased while in health
was a fine type of muscular development, but a neglected cold gradually
made serious inroads upon the naturally vigorous system. He was well
known and his stable character entitled him to the respect of the community.

which were well calculated to produce strong impressions for good upon the youthful mind. Rev. Messrs. Frary.

At each and Eaton took part in the preliminary and closing exercises, and the choir of the church gave efficient musical assistance to the service, with soil of Mortality", "the part their beholf of Mortality", and an excellent rendering of the "Lord's Prays" and provide the special part the proposed of the self-part their beholf of Mortality", and an excellent rendering of the "Lord's Prays" and provided the proposed of the Service server Tuesday and Fribulation opened at the Ser these would have to walk a mile or have conveyance provided and probably eat a cold dinner, all of which would be objectionable on the ground of health. While believing in the graded system we hold that it can not be applied everywhere, and the few hundred dollars that might be saved would never reduce taxes one dollar. It is probable that the matter will end for the present with the recommendation of the committee and the schools remain where they now are.

A meeting of the Improvement As.

A meeting of the Improvement Association will be held at the Engine hall in Ward 5 this evening for the pur-pose of considering amendments to the constitution and discussing matters of interest.

The regular meeting of the Wednesday night club occurs next Wednesday evening when the printed constitution and by laws will be reported by the committee. Arrangements are progressing for the Arrangements are progressing for the successful celebration of the tenth anniversary of Wildey Lodge which occurs March 9. A dramatic entertainment is to be provided. A. Raymond will be the caterer, and dancing can be enjoyed by those who desire.

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Our Dramatic Company give an attractive double programme at Music hall next Wednesday evening. The popular "Tomboy" piece will be repeated by special request, to be followed by "My Precious Betsey," a very laughable farce. A few seats will be reserved, and can be obtained at Clark and Foster's, at twenty-five cents each. Admission tickets wifl be sold for fifteen cents. Stetson's Weymouth band has kindly volunteered to furnish an orchestra for the occasion. The company has been urgently requested to give the Tomboy at the North Weymouth Fair the evening previous, although it was thought at one time that another piece might be preferred, owing to the fact that the former has been given several times by their own people.

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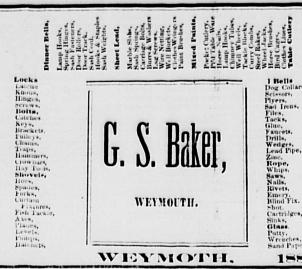
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dolence and ease while you are obliged to work and strive to earn a living; and if you are out of work, as many are during the present dull times, are obliged to go without many articles needed for your comfort and convenience and that of your families. Did any liquor merchant, over whose bar you had thrown away many of your hard earned dollars, ever say, when the hard times came; "here, Tom, or Diek or Harry, you are a pretty good fellow and as times are a little dull and you are not doing much, just accept this \$10 note as a loan and pay me when times get better?" I venture to say—Never Then why put yourself out to go and your to make his business legal. THE CENTURY CO. NEW-YORK, N. Y. THE GREATEST AND THE BEST. The Large Double Weekly, Religious and Secular.

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MR. EDTOR:—The amountement in your last issue that the liquor dealers in Weymouth had effected an organization for the purpose of carrying the town for license at the approaching town meeting, comes as a timely warning to the friends of temperance in the town, and ought to be an incentive to them to be up and doing in order to them to be up and doing in order to them to be up and doing in order to the liquor question. That the report is authentic there can be no doubt, for it is stated on good authority that a prominent liquor dealer who has lactly been obliged to quit the business and another person was seen one day last week making a journey about town evidently engaged on some important errand. It is to be hoped that the voters who in the past have opposed the grant in got licenses will continue to do and that the record of the town will be ling is a business of the most selfsh and sordid nature. Have any of your readers been in the habit of frequencing places where the stuff is sold? Not then let me take some of them on a visit to a place of this description. In company with two others, all of whom are known to the proprietor to be "all right," we enter a saloon and once if the party calls for something to drive and the proprietor of the large and th er a "corner," knowing full well that a playing for the drinks, even, it is may a question of time when he will and was indulged in until 2 o'clock a. have all our money and we will be "broke." His nature has become so sordid and grasping that the slow process of winning our money for the drinks does not suit him and he wants

at II o'clock by Caterer Tufts. The following appetizing "menu" was discussed: Roast turkey, chicken; boiled o get hold of it in a quicker manner. That it is utterly impossible for a man o play cards in one of these places and come out winner is an admitted fact ram, tongue; escalloped oysters, chick citron, almond frosted, cocoanut cakes some out winner is an admitted fact even by those who play there and they will all admit it if pressed closely. Men who frequent these dens do so for drink und during the progress of the game requently indulge in whiskey or beer while the proprietor who knows the ad-cantage of possessing a clear head takes ringer ale, a cigar or an occasional and macaroons; pineapple, vanilla strawberry, lemon, chocolate ice creams and lemon and orange sherbet; apples, oranges, coffee, tea, rolls, butter,

Asa P. French, Esq., son of Hon. Asa French, has been admitted to pracice at the bar of the Supreme Judicia

James T. Stevens is having the buildngs on the estate of Calvin Doane which he has recently purchased, re moved to the rear part of the land or Central street. J. M. Arnold, who was assaulted or

plays carefully, watches the game and loes not stop even at cheating, while his victim filled with cheap whiskey plays carelessly and even recklessly and

gainst the seller and summons the letter of his nefarious traffic as a wire less against him, he is expected to per une himself for the benefit of the man

who had ruined him, and if he should ell the truth and secure a conviction te is set down as a mean, contemptible wretch. And yet it is from men in the

That the case as here presented is not exagerated cannot be denied by the most ardent advocate of saloons in town and nearly every voter in town must have seen evidence of its truth. Who

ave seen evidence of its truth. Who is there that has not watched with sorrow the downward career of some intelgent person who might have been an onor to his family and the town but or the accursed appetite for drink chich has runned him physically, metally and think he accursed.

which has runed him physically, men-tally and financially, and which he ac-quired in places here described. And I appeal to the men themselves who know they have been cheated out of their hard earned wages in rum shops and saloons to vote against license. There is hardly a person in the habit of visiting these places who has not said to himself a hundred times "it would be better for me if none of the vile stuff could be procured at any price." Then

be better for me if none of the vile stuff could be procured at any price." Ther why not vote against them and do at in your power to close them up. Wher any one engaged in the business or his agent approaches you to solicit your vote remind him of the time when the ten or twelve dollars which you had been carefully saving for some usefu purpose was won from you, gobbled up in one night by the insatiable leed who now seeks your vote. Ask him what any rumseller has ever done for you except to take in your hard earned dollars upon which he lives a life of in dolence and case while you are obliged

vote to make his business legal.

No LICENSE.

HE subscriber desires to express his thanks to the Fire Departments of We Himsham, for their prompt response mag of the 19th inst., when his home es; to all who on that morating control confort of his family and the safety of had to have who have since denate.

A CARD.

MRS HENRIETTA C. DAVIDSON.

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Hingham, Feb. 26, 1885.

Sarsaparilla,

A CARD.

olays carclessly and even recklessly and soon gets up from the table without a cent in his pocket, goes recling home, tumbles into bed and sleeps the sleep of the very drunk, to awake the next morning with a violent head ache, pare led lips and a dry throat. He wants a drink very much and without stopping for any breakfast, for which he has no appetite, hurries back to the place he was at the night before to get something to "brace him up" and rejuce the size of his "big head." Not having any money he sits around for a the highway a few evenings since, i able to be out of doors. At the adjourned town meeting hele ast week, it was voted that a commit

ee of seven be appointed by the chainvestigate the subject of a watower, employ an engineer, and repor t a future meeting. The committ has treated when he was "flush" will avite him up or that the proprieto who may have from 5 to 10 dollars o is F. A. Hobart, A. C. Drinkwater, Ed ward Avery, A. O. Clark, J. M. Knigh J. T. Stevens, Horace Abererombie.

Abbreviations.

als money jingling about him will as num to "take something," and bein aken no more notice of than if he wa dog he finally in sheer desperatio Quincy has fourteen female voters; is out of debt; had 1194 lodgers in the lockup last year; A. E. Pinkham, man-ager of the Coliseum, died last week; 46 petitioners have been obtained for the new military company; the estate of the late Daniel Baxter is appraised at \$222,000,000, a Prabylarian, church is oes to the bar tender and asks him for ome whiskey. This individual after nuch growling and many sour looks at ast gives him the much needed drink After many scenes like these when the cumseller has become rich with money won from him and others like him, proken down in health, without money 343, 600.62; a Presbyterian church i be built at South Quincy. nd out of work he continues to haur he spot, waiting for some one of his riends of better days to invite him to cartake, until the proprietor finding here is no more to be made out of him

Among the 2000 persons present at the Carnival in the Coliseum at Quincy dast week, were several Weymouth res-idents—Charles H. Burgess, Arthur M. Hawes, B. W. Maxim, N. Nickerson, F. H. Torrey, Jennie Walker, and others. t last kicks him out, with the reques hat he cease his visits to the place, and hen if the police officer in the discharge Rev. C. W. Williams, of Quincy Point as presented with a purse of mone st week, by a surprise party of member

f his church.

8 squashes, weight 2304bs,from a single een which germinated on his farm las Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge is to deliver he Memorial day address for Post 76, of Plymouth. their support on the license question. A large majority of the voters of Weymouth do not frequent these places and consequently are not aware of the manuer in which they are conducted and it

Mr. Clark Holmes, of Plymouth, raise

Dea. Geo. Cushman, of Kingston, in stooping at his work in a saw mill, sustained a severe injury, his scalp and skull being cut into the brain by the

A large quantity of cunners were swept from their places among the rocks on the bay shore at Plymouth, and were irozen into the ice, barrels of the fish being achbered. Steel tacks are being manufactured at

The O. C. R. R. has been experimen ting with a new ear heater, which is placed under the floor at the centre, and coal can be put on and ashes raked through a register in the aisle. Hot water is supplied to pipes at the sides of the ear and the smoke is carried through a pipe running into the water closet. John Parments, of Rockland, has re eived back pay and pension of \$1000. E. P. Arnold and C. S. Beals, of Rock-land, have formed a partnership in boot

Mrs. Albert Lane, of Rockland, died unday week, after a painful illness.
Wilbur F. Loud, of South Weymouth, runs a coach from Rockland to the second norning train at South Weymouth. Geo. O. Baker, of Rockland, keeps our men employed preparing potato

canps.

Mr. Thomas Eustice, of Rockland, found his cow on the hay-mow one morning the animal having climbed to calf (which had been placed there), by a parrow statisms.

The evangelical churches of Rockland tre holding union meetings, the religious nterest being very general. Dr. Adams, of Abington, has invented a machine for tracing the pulse. The Young People's Association of Abington had a mock town meeting re-cently, the warrant and its articles being of a very funny character and wittily

een suffering with paralysis, but is

A Letter from the Superintendent of Schools.—To Parents and the Public.
To render the teaching of geography, nistory, geology, and other subjects nore effective as well as more attractive, I wish to introduce the "School Solar Camera" into our schools. By means of it, photographic reproductions of places and objects of interest may room without the aid of artificial light. I have not, however, thought it right

have not, however, thought it right to ask or expect that any portion of the own's money should be appropriated for the purchase of this instrument, and accordingly, with the hope of raising sufficient money for it. I have decided to deliver in each of the Weymouth villages an illustrated lecture upon "New Orleans and the World's Fair," as soon as the putures for it can be prepared. Of the literary part of the entertainment I will say nothing; but of the pictures, which are prepared to the Physical Control of the pictures, which are prepared.

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten, years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofinous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so se to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medieine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

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Yours gratefully, Poem for the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bicknell. Just fifty years ago tonight
Two hands were clasped, two hearts made Two hands were clasped, two hearts made one;
Howthings have changed in this time's flight Uncle's and Aunt's work been well done. The children here to them so dear Bring blessings to the honored pair;
The grandchildren too, so merry and cheer With rosy faces bright and fafir.
A life of usefulness is theirs,
Honest and kind to all they knew,
Trusting in Him by faith and prayer
Making their including strong and true,
All this they vedone; indeed, 'tis well.
May peace and plenty al ways reign,
Cherring them on wherein they dwell,
Showing their work was not in vain.
These fity years that's passed away, Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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Golden triendship happiness brings.
Golden union of fifty years,
Golden vitues and joyfu tears,
Golden Heaven with gates ajar,
Welcome them in all tree from care.
Composed by S. A. BICKNELL

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In Hingham 24th inst. by Rev. D. P. Livermor Meirose, Airnel W. Howard, of Hoston Hig-oids, formerly of Hingham, and Miss Adiciade W ersey, of West Hingham. In south Boston, 17th inst. by Rev. Father Toban larse Karney, of South Boston, and Miss Jul-dian, of Hingham.

days 1 a Hingham, 20th inst., Lizzie, infant daughter John and Jane Hickey, aged 2 months. In Hingham, 23d inst., Heavy Sprague, in his 80

in North Scituate, 16th in-t, Mrs. Orange Litel in, aged 84 years.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, IN SAID COUNT

Monday, the 2d day of March

it. XVI. To see what sum of money the Town raise and appropriate for Mi-ceilaeous Expentite ensuing year.
It XVII, To see what sum of money the Town raise and appropriate for Memoriai Dav.
It XVIII. To see it the Town will raise, by rowing or otherwise, the sum of Five thousand laas, for the payment of Note dated April 1, 1885.
It XIX. To see what sum of money the Town appropriate for the payment of Mintary Aid to abled as bliefs and seamen, and the families or abled soldiers and seamen.
It XX. To see it the Town will authorize its active. Under direction of the selectmen, to borsalving a many be necessary for

let at the current expenses of the Town the cus in year.

Art XXI. To risse such sum of money as in ne needed to pay the interest which may becom-tion on the "Weymouth water Loan" during the extribancial year.

Art XXII. To see what sum of money the Tow-wind appropriate to detray the Tow-wind appropriate to deviate the Tow-will enlarge to Art XXIII. To see if the Tow-will enlarge to train across Broad street, near the residence of 2 C. Dizer, and who the draw, across Commerc-street, near the shop of Samuel Healey, and rai and appropriate money for the same. Art XXIV. To see if the Town will choose Commutate on Appropriations, to report at the ne-amount in writing.

ensured year rt. XXVII. To act upon the List of Jurors pre-ed and posted by the Selectmen. rt. XXVIII. To hear and act upon the repor-he Committee of the Town appointed to revis-tion.

sircen street.
Art XXXI. To see if the Town will accept the eport of the Selectinen on laying out a widening and straightening of Green street, from Neck street of a point next the house of Francis Fisher.
Art XXXII. To see if the Town will accept the eport of the Selectinen, on the widening of East treet, from Union accept on North Street.

itt XXXV. To see if the town will accept th

arcts H. Cowing. Art XXXVI To see if the Town will accept the nort of the Selectmen, laying out a street from out street, n ar the residence of Frank II. Mason.

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of Joseph A. Cushing, a act the Selectmen to wor ac and appropriate mone

- Hy-Laws. At XXIX. To see if the Town will author Selectmen to act as Attorie's to defend the it am soil that may be brought against it. Art XXX. To see if the Town will accept our or other than the point is a point 189 feet easter.

Next Monday we are to vote on the question, "Shall licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors be granted in this town?" We urge upon you the importance of being present and vot-

This vote will not touch the question of licensing druggists. In order to pro vide a *lawful* way for procuring liquor as medicine, some of the League have favored granting licenses to druggists With their licenses the druggists of Weymouth are under law and on the honor as true men not to sell liquor fo a beverage, but only for MEDICAL, ME-CHANICAL and CHEMICAL PURPOSES. They are now to showwhether they DIED.
In East Weymouth, Feb. 25, 1885. Harriet Whitged 44 years. Smooths, Iv days.
Is Hungham, 19th inst., Waiter R., son of Charle, and Mercy Latchfield, aged 11 years. 5 month-days. can be trusted in this important ma ter. If any of them do sell contrary to aw and the just sentiment of the cor unity, it will be the duty of all good citizens to demand that their licens

This vote is to answer the question shall we have licensed liquor saloons pened in Weymouth? Consider what this means.

License means *more* liquor selling pen saloons added to those now se It means open grog shops, to temp It means more poverty. The Se ectmen tell us that the calls for help utside the almshouse are rapidly in reasing and that, largely because o

e excessive use of intoxicating lie rould go to bread and clothes for the

License means higher taxes and fewer taxpayers. It means that secretary breakers shall do their business hat convicted law breakers shall flaun neir permission to sell in the faces of he people they have injured.

License means that the liquor traffic nall be helped in its purpose to con ol this country. It means that the ALOON shall get the better of the the sam of \$4000. or any other sum, for the entargement and repair of the Abashouse, and authorize the freather to borrow the same.

Art. IX. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the support of the fire Dopartment the ensing year.

Art. X. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for Bolice service the ensured to the support of the ience, religion and philanthropy ite in pronouncing the deadly foe of ne human race, shall be assisted to a rmer hold on the people.

It is true that the law is not fully nforced. Everybody knows the chief reason. If the business made men sell the truth, there would be no diffialty. As it is, something has been cuting officer employed by the town as brought 45 cases before the court.

There have been 28 convictions. Fines amounting to \$1460 have been imosed and 18 months imprisonment in icted. What would a traffic that let loose by license? Let every true man say to this business—No License in Weymouth. Let us stand together for the best inerests of property, of order, of society and of the home, and vote No.

PER ORDER OF THE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE OF THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE OF WEYMOUTH AND BRAIN-APPROVED BY COMMITTEE OF THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE OF EAST WEY-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houghton, of Veymouth, attended the celebration of the birthday of Mr. H's mother, at Randolph, a week or two ago, the party being given at the residence of Mr. Ralph Houghton.

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To to the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Ku, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTIN THOMAS, late of Weymouth, in said County, decreased. THOMAS, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purported of eithing whereas, a certain instrument purported of eithing the last will and estament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bethish T. Thomas, who prays that letters testumentary may be issued to her the executivity therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a survey, or sureties on her bund pursuant to said will and statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Detham in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, ag-inst the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing the therefore, by publishing this Citation since a week, for three successive weeks, in the ewspaper called the Weymouth Gazette printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, it least before said Court.

Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, leart, before said Court. Witness, teep ge White, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this eighteenth day of February, in the year

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THE WEEK

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Retallation Threatened if the Crimes Act is Renewed.

Dynamicers at Paria have set up a printing press, which they inaugurate with a threatening manutesto, addressed to the British government, which is a follows:

"A warning. Office of Dynamite Section of Josh Revolutionary Party, Paris, Feb. 17, 1885. To the British Cabinet: We, the representatives of the extreme section of the revolutionary party, in council assembled, hereby give you notice that if, during the ensuing session of the British Parliament, the crimes at Ireland bill, which we consider a most unjustifiable measure, be renewed, we have resolved to take retallatory proceedings through the medium of "the resources of civilization," By order of the executive."

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other jaw is then protruded, and then re-fastened, and thus, by successive move-ments, the prey is slowly and spirally drawn into the guilet. The "Tree Puzzle."

The "tree puzzle" that follows is one of the most ingenious trifles of the kind now current:

1. What's the social tree,
2. And the dancing tree,
And the tree that is nearest the seaf
4. The dandiest tree,
5. And the kissable tree,
And the tree where ships may be

7. What's the tell-tale tree, 8. And the traitor's tree, And the tree that's the warmest clad? 13. What's the enulous tree,14. The industrious tree,15. And the tree that never will stand stills

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16. The unhealthiest tree,
17. The Egyptian plague tree,
18. And the tree neither up nor down hill?

25. What is the tree,
That mises each townsman flee!
30. And what round itself doth entwine!
27. What's the housewife's tree,
28. And the fisherman's tree;
39. What by cockneys is turned into wine!

30. What's the tree that got up,
31. And the tree that was lazy,
32. And the tree that guides ships to go forth?
33. The tree that's immortal,
34. This trees that are not,
35. And the tree whose wood faces the north?

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tricts along the New England coast it is firmly believed that a sick man cannot die until the ebb tide begins to run. Watchers by beds of sickness anxiously note the change of the tides and if the patient lives until the flood begins to set in again he will live until the next ebb. The most intelligent and best educated people born and brought up on the New England coast are not entirely free from this superstition, and to them there is a weird meaning in the words of Dickens in describing the death of Barkis: "And it being high water, he went out with the tide."

WISE WORDS.

They are as sick, that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing. Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. go look upon a flower; what thou does willessly, that do thou willingly.

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When worthy men quarrel, only one of them may be faulty at the first; but, if strife continue long, commonly both Holds such a Holds such a

usually be made up by industry; a dwarf may keep pace with a giant if he will only move his legs fast enough. All impatience of monotony, all weariness of best things, even, are but signs of the eternity of our nature, the broken

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slics, but many Protestants omit it.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says: "A hundred years ago, President Stiles, of Yale College, were a gown of American silk; Mrs. Garfield has been given an American silk dress, and Congress has two American silk flags. These are the chief results of more than two hundred years of efforts, private and public, to domesticate the silk industry. The plea now made for silk culture is that feeding the worms would constitute a light and moderately would constitute a light and moderately remunerative employment for American women and children, to be carried on at their homes, and if the women of the Ellk-Culture association succeeded in ac-No one can be taught faster than he regions of the country with pin-money."

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What we lack in natural abilities may usually be made up by industry; a dwarf may keep pace with a giant if he will may keep pace with a giant if he will Who was the first whistler and what

was his tune? The wind when he whistled "over the hills and far away." ness of best things, even, are but signs of the eternity of our nature, the broken human fashions of the divine everlastingness.

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